



Haliburton high school students have taken up competitive skiing with enthusiasm this winter and are practicing regularly at Sir Sam's. For more details see page 6



Lloyd Barnes knows cancer can be beaten. He lost his vocal cords but not his spirit to fight the disease. For his story, and that of the Cancer Support Group, see page 8



George and Helen Crum are happy with the busy life that the arena snack bar and the Hide-a-way Coffee Shop provide. Meet them on page 10

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 14 Wednesday, February 10, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 20 pages 50 cents

Fire strikes family for the second time

Burtens see business burn, lose home

Disaster struck a second time last Wednesday for the family of Murray Burton of Haliburton. Two weeks ago the Burtens' business, Haliburton Machine and Manufacturing, was levelled in an early morning blaze, the cause of which has never been determined. Early last Wednesday morning, the Burton's barely escaped with their lives as fire swept through their two storey home on Riverside Drive at Dean Court.

Dysart firemen were called to the scene at about 12:30 p.m., moments after the Burtens awoke to find flames engulfing the ground floor and blocking their exit. The Burtens and their teenage daughters Andrea and Beth escaped by jumping from an upstairs balcony, and found shelter at the home of the neighbouring Youngdale family, from where firemen were called.

Chief Mike Stinson said the fire was well established by the time trucks were on the scene, less than a kilometre from the firehall.

Bitterly cold weather hampered ef-

orts to battle the blaze in the frame dwelling. Firefighters quickly used up the 3000 gallon supply in a tanker truck, and then set up hoses and pumps to draw water from the Drag River several hundred feet away from the burning home.

Dysart volunteers remained on the scene until 4:30 a.m., by which time only an oil tank in the basement of the burned out house was still ablaze.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, although a copy machine the Burtens were using on the night of the blaze is thought to be one possible cause.

Stinson said the house was insured for \$100,000 and contents, and he estimated damage at about \$150,000.

The community has rallied behind the Burtens, with donations of clothing and cash. They have found accommodation at the home of relatives.

Plans for a benefit dance are underway, and more details will be announced soon.



Firemen lose
battle to quell
flames...

Two weeks to the day, fire made its way into the lives of Haliburton's Murray Burton family for the second time. If losing the Haliburton Machine Shop to fire was not bad enough, shortly after midnight on Wednesday morn-

ing, Dysart Firefighters were called to a blaze at their home on Riverside Drive. The family, Murray, Marilyn, Andrea and Beth, was able to escape without injury but had to watch everything they owned succumb to flames.

Divers find bodies of snowmobilers

Ontario provincial police divers recovered the bodies of two snowmobilers from the south end of Gull Lake late Tuesday afternoon.

Patrick Bruce Johnson, age 22, of the Minden area, and Melissa Lynn Wheeler, age 25, of Florida, disappeared after setting off for a snowmobile ride Monday evening. When they failed to return, friends notified police, who began a search Tuesday morning.

Snowmobile tracks were discovered leading to open water at the south end of Gull Lake. A helicopter joined in the search, and divers were called in when a body was seen in the water.

At least 18 snowmobilers are reported to have died in accidents across Ontario so far this winter. Tuesday's fatalities were the first in Haliburton County this winter.

No road oil could mean dusty summer

It could be a very dusty summer for people with properties adjacent to the county's gravel roads. The major road oil supply company has said they will not supply the product any more because new environment ministry standards are impossible to meet.

Can Am oil faces some 60 charges for alleged violations under Section 39 of Ontario's Environmental Protection Act, and has told counties

and municipalities it will no longer tender to supply and apply used oil on gravel roads.

Haliburton County engineer Bill Obee said he and other public officials originally believed Can Am's position was intended to create pressure on the province to alter its regulations, which say road oil cannot contain any solvents or halogenated material. But Obee says he now believes Can Am is saying

"they don't need the aggravation", since there are other, more profitable uses for used oil than applying it to roads.

So far the county has not decided whether it will call for road oil tenders this year in the hope that another company will offer to supply it. In the past the county has tendered jointly with local municipalities for about 80,000 gallons of oil.

Although used oil is not the only

material that can be used for dust suppression on gravel roads, it is by far the most effective and economical. Calcium chloride, a substance that draws water from the air and keeps roads damp, works well, but it is expensive, and like oil, it may cause long term environmental damage.

A new substance, lignite sulphate, is being touted as an alternative, but

continued page 20



A 'blind' station will be one of 13 challenging events in the rodeo competition at Yamafest '88 next weekend. Last Wednesday, local organizer Eric Edwards got a chance to try it out during a press conference at Locar-

no. Despite the instructions of his passenger, a few orange pylons disappeared under the machine's tracks. Yamafest begins next Friday, February 19 and continues throughout the weekend.

Interest grows as riders gear up for Yamafest 88

There may not be as much snow on the ground in Haliburton County this year as in other years, but few people are complaining, and especially not Eric Edwards. As one of the main organizers of Yamafest 88 scheduled for next weekend, he and other festival workers are happy that Haliburton has been spared the winter drought that has left communities a little farther snow without any snow at all.

That lack of snow elsewhere is expected to give a boost to Yamafest 88, drawing snowmobile enthusiasts to the area in large numbers. In fact, with the event just a week and a half away, accommodation enquiries are flooding in and all signs are pointing to a successful weekend.

Yamafest 88 is a first for Haliburton, but Edwards and Yamaha Motor Canada, who are organizing the event with the help of a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, are hoping it will grow to become the largest snowmobile festival in Ontario.

While no one is certain just how many people will attend the three day event next weekend, optimistic projections vary between 3,500 and 5,000 people. And organizers intend to be ready, with a food tent, portable toilets, dances, a cabaret night and a host of other events to keep visitors entertained.

Last Wednesday, media representatives got a chance to hear more about plans for Yamafest 88

at luncheon meeting at Locarno Resort.

One of the highlights of the weekend is a performance by Blue Rodeo, a hugely successful group both in Canada and the United States, who will also be performing at the Calgary Olympics. The band will play in the arena on Friday evening, and people with Yamafest 88 weekend passes will get preferred entrance.

The emphasis throughout both days of Yamafest 88 will be snowmobiling, and to make it possible for people who don't own machines to participate, Yamaha Motor Canada will supply 100 machines for use in the 13 rodeo events and for demonstration rides.

Yamafest 88 also will bring some of the top snowmobile racers to Haliburton for a sanctioned sno-cross race on Head Lake. Other events planned for the weekend include a pancake breakfast put on by the Haliburton Rotary Club, a safari to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve, an arts and crafts display at the Rails End Gallery, and an international darts tournament at the Haliburton Legion.

For more information on Yamafest 88, see the programme in this week's Echo, and watch for the special supplement to be included with next week's edition.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of February 1 to February 7, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 40 general occurrences and four traffic accidents with one minor injury.

Fraud

Judy Bacon, age 38, of RR 1 Kinmount, has been arrested for fraud, theft under \$1000, and possession of stolen property. The arrest is a result of an investigation involving a cheque being returned "account closed" and a colour TV. In addition to these charges, Bacon has been previously charged and is awaiting trial on four counts of False Pretences.

Bacon was held in custody for a Bail Hearing on Monday February 8 in Lindsay. Provincial Constable Dave MacMartin is investigating.

Shoplifting Is Stealing

The problem of shoplifting is not limited to large centers or urban areas.

On Thursday February 4 Sharon Jackson, age 19, of Wilberforce was caught shoplifting (stealing) from the Stedmans store in Haliburton. Police were called and she has been charged with Theft under \$1000. Jackson will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on March 2.

Shoplifting is stealing and is a major problem in this county. It is safe to say that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise are stolen from stores in Haliburton County, annually, in this fashion. In an effort to cut losses, which are passed on to the consumer, store owners make it policy to call police when a shoplifter is apprehended. There is no valid reason for theft, and police, as a rule lay the charge of theft in shoplifting incidents.

Correction

It was reported that Patrick Pealow of Haliburton was carrying a large kitchen knife concealed on his person when he was arrested on January 30, 1988. This was not correct. Although Pealow had concealed a weapon previously to his arrest, it was not on his person.

Sentenced

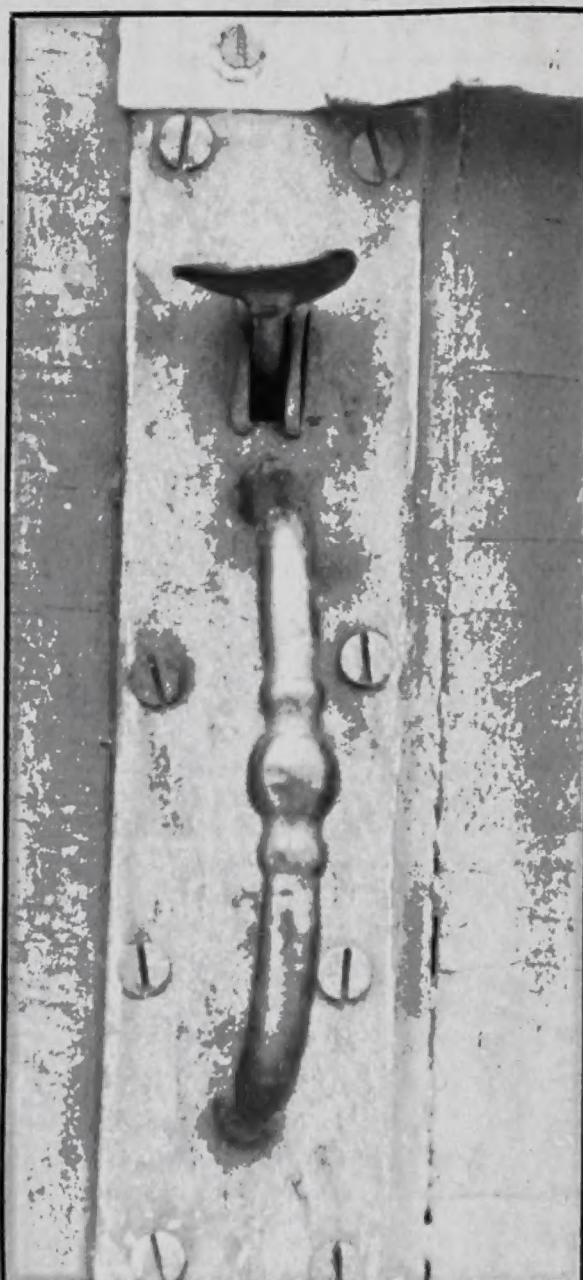
Patrick Pealow, age 18, of Haliburton, was sentenced to 18 months in jail on Wednesday February 3, 1988, at Provincial Court, Minden. This sentence was imposed after Pealow pleaded guilty to charges of theft under \$1000, possession of stolen property and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. The charge of possession of a concealed weapon was withdrawn.

Thefts Around The County

Highway 35 south of Minden—Prentice-Berry—1988 Ski Doo, grey, licence 568241.

Beech Lake—1979 Artic Cat El Tigre, black, licence 323452.

Minden—Community Centre—two wire wheel covers from a Thunderbird.



Saving the hardest for last, the local Heritage committee challenges you to identify the building in Haliburton where this entrance handle is found. Send your answers to the Haliburton Highlands Museum and you could win a prize.

Haliburton's oldest store gets heritage designation

Bank's General Store has been designated a Heritage Building in the Village of Haliburton, and as such, any future renovations to the outside of the building or the interior fixtures must comply with regulations set out by the Ontario Heritage Foundation. This means that the store Mossom Boyd's gang frequented for supplies back in the last century will be as similar as possible to the store tomorrow's shoppers visit.

"The store created to service the needs on one Pine Logging firm remains our best link with that part of our original main industry. It is separated in its location from the influence of modern building materials and this retains its unique style in a one-of-a-kind place in our history," the new by-law reads.

"The presence of this building prevents the question being asked in what setting and method was shopping carried out in the village past. The efficiency of service to customers has been equal in a store of high ceilings, counters and shelving of the 1800's. Successive owners have believed the retention of the past has served their need of profit and service to their customers. Further, the building has proven to be a highlight of the Heritage Walks carried out in the village."

When the owners of the store, Don and Jackie Banks, decided to put the store up for sale, they were worried that any prospective buyer may not want to carry on the tradition of preserving the store and after talking to the Haliburton Highlands Museum staff, they addressed their concerns to Dysart council. Council agreed the store was worth preserving and ran an ad in the Echo for three weeks stating its intention to declare the store a heritage building. There were no objections so the by-law was passed at the regular council meeting on Monday. The by-law will now be filed at the registry office and a copy sent to the Ontario Heritage Foundation which sets out the guidelines and requirements for any future renovations, as well as provides grants for some upgrading.

"There's a lot of recognition that comes with it and it would do nothing but enhance Haliburton as a tourist destination," says Mrs. Bank. The store will be put into a heritage directory, along with other local buildings such as Clergy House in Minden and Haliburton's town hall and railroad station, and one of the blue information signs will be placed by the building. "There's more good to get out of it than the other way around."

Don't let dogs run deer, MNR pleads

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, stresses the importance of dog owners maintaining control of their pets. Six charges have been laid recently against dog owners for allowing their pets to run at large and chase deer. One deer was destroyed as a result of injuries inflicted by dogs.

Conditions at this time of the year result in a crust being formed on the snow which restricts deer

movements but supports and allows dogs to travel at will.

Domestic dogs which often travel in groups take this opportunity to roam and participate in the thrill of a deer chase which often results in the death of the deer through injury or exhaustion.

Deer are in their best physical condition before they enter winter as a result of unlimited food supplies. During the winter months the food resource is reduced, resulting in a gradual decline in the animal's condition.

During this critical period for deer, the Ministry of Natural Resources asks the co-operation of all dog owners in protecting the deer herds by not allowing their pets to roam unattended. The Game and Fish Act allows a Conservation Officer to destroy any dog found running deer and provides a penalty to a maximum of \$5000 for the owner of a dog found running at large during the closed season for deer or chasing deer.

The public can also assist by reporting any dogs observed chasing deer by contacting the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources

Loop communities will host carnival

Winter fun will come to the communities of south eastern Haliburton this weekend. Plans have been completed and local residents and businesses are gearing up for the second annual 'Loop' winter carnival, sponsored by the Southeastern Haliburton Business Association.

Wilberforce, Highland Grove, Gooderham and Harcourt all will be participating in the carnival, staging a wide range of activities designed to banish those mid-winter blues.

The carnival will kick off with a welcoming party and bonfire in Highland Grove and Wilberforce, to be followed by free public skating at the Monmouth arena.

Events on Saturday include a Flea market, curling bonspiel and Bantam hockey tournament in Wilberforce, fishing derbies in Gooderham and Highland Grove, a stump Jumpers snowmobile rally and a cross country ski event in Gooderham, tobogganing, a bingo, a dance and a spaghetti dinner in Highland Grove, a roast beef dinner and a country and western dance in Harcourt, a roast beef dinner and dance in Gooderham, and a dance in Wilberforce.



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THIS WEEK

Local men help others while building homes in Nicaragua

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT DID NOT TAKE the seven men from Haliburton County very long to see that their help building houses in Nicaragua was indeed needed. Arriving in the city of Matagalpa, they found families of five or 10 living in houses they had built from any supplies they could forage—plastic, metal, wood or mud. The cement block houses the Haliburton Highlanders would start building to replace them may have been plain and simple, but the men felt they were doing one small thing to help the people of this Central American country.

On January 8th, John Beachli, Stanley Coles, John Denny, Robert Fyfe, Gerry Feltham, David Phillips and Wilfred VanLieshout spent \$900 of their own money to fly down to this country impoverished by years of civil war. They were joined by a Baptist minister, Walter Scott, of North Dakota, and all costs of the trip were borne by the participants. The money was channelled through HAVE and the Canadian International Development Agency matched the funds three to one. The group members also donated \$100 each.

The local group was part of a project sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, an American group which provides interest-free loans to people who need help building a decent living space, whether it is in Nicaragua, south America, the United States or Canada.

"They help facilitate house building for those who can't afford it," says group leader Phillips, who was in Nicaragua last year with Feltham through the HAVE committee efforts to supply clean drinking water to people in need. The prospective home owners choose the house design, decide how much they can afford and then pay for the building costs. While it may only cost two to three hundred dollars to build a house in Nicaragua, that's the equivalent of at least a year's salary and Habitat for Humanity allows them to pay for the loan over a 20-year period. "It's not a situation of 'We'll do everything for you.'"

A long term project

When the local group flew down to Nicaragua, they joined a work project that was already in progress and will continue long after they leave.

At first, they thought they would be living in the farming community of Santos Palacios, a small village of 20 families who harvested the land as a co-operative, although each reaped their own profit depending on what they owned and sold; the co-

operative is used mainly for increased buying power. But a week before their arrival, the Contras attacked the village and the group leaders thought it would be better if the Canadians stayed at a hotel in Matagalpa. For their two-week stay in Nicaragua, the group would spend two days building houses in the city for every day in the country.

Matagalpa is a city of 65,000 people, say Beachli and Fyfe, who were interviewed last week, although by North American standards it was extremely crowded. Each house is approximately 18 feet by 18 feet and family members are squeezed into every corner. There are frequent power blackouts and poor water supplies so while the people are very neat and orderly in their appearance, they are surrounded by garbage and filth because of a lack of proper sanitation facilities. The women often suffer from respiratory problems after spending their days cooking over a small wood fire which fills the house with smoke.

An early start

For some inexplicable reason, a typical day in Matagalpa started at four in the morning, and the sounds on the street might make one think it was four in the afternoon, the men say. Farmers from nearby villages had to leave their homes early if they were to push their carts loaded with vegetables to the city market by six.

If you focused on the cars zooming along the streets, you might think you were back in the 1960's. All the cars were old, bought in or exported from the United States in the days of deposed leader Somoza. An earthquake in the 1970's destroyed many possessions and then when the Sandinistas came to power, the United States refused to sell them any supplies. This made it virtually impossible to buy parts and economic times make it even harder to buy new cars. The Japanese have helped by donating a fleet of Toyota ambulances.

Then you would start to notice the paint job on the cars and indeed, the state of paint everywhere in the city. Families donate more than 60 per cent of their earnings to the government fighting the counter-revolutionaries and this does not leave much left over to buy a pail of paint. The city is standing still as far as improvements go and the old wealth of the city is slowly fading away. (The annual inflation rate stands at 1,000 per cent. Fyfe went to the bank one Monday and got 1,500 cordobas for every dollar. A week later he got 2,000 cordobas.)

The war also means that many of the men have left their homes and jobs to join the army, a continual presence in Nicaragua. More than half the



'They're happy to see us because not only do we produce something but we encourage them to work with us,' says John Beachli, one of the Haliburton men who donated his time and money to a building project in Nicaragua. The group includes, standing from left: David Phillips, group leader; Tom Klein, the co-ordinator of Habitat for Humanity; John Beachli; Wilfred VanLieshout; John Denny, Stanley Coles; and Walter Scott, a minister from North Dakota. Seated are Robert Fyfe, a Nicaraguan farmer who received assistance and Gerry Feltham

population is younger than 15 and the life expectancy is only 58 years old.

"They're caught in a situation where they don't have men to do anything so they need this assistance," says Beachli.

A helping hand

They feel that their arrival to help build houses helped the people in more ways than one. A never-ending civil war can dishearten a people who have to spend much of their time worrying about the simple things such as finding enough to eat and staying alive.

"They're happy to see us because not only do we produce something but we encourage them to work with us. It got them up and going," Beachli adds. The group was able to start the houses and their new owners would finish them. "What they need is encouragement because most of their money goes to the war effort."

But surprisingly, there wasn't an air of impending doom hovering around either the city or village. Part of that is because the people have to survive, no matter what the conditions, and the other part is the strength of their faith.

"I found them still up but they're on their knees," says Beachli. "They're just trying to survive. I think they're just a little poor country that's on its back."

Some of the people told them that in the days of Somoza the standard of living was much higher but

you lived in constant fear that your son would be dragged out of the house in the middle of the night and shot in some nearby field. Since the Sandinistas came into power, "they're safer but with a lack of money."

In every house you go to, you see the presence of the church, with the vast majority of the population being Roman Catholic. Pictures of the Last Supper, Jesus Christ and crucifixes hang everywhere.

"Politically they try to make you believe it's a Communist country," says Fyfe, who does not believe that is true, as seen by the freedom of faith and belief in the free enterprise system. "I think their faith is what's kept them on the cheerful side," adds Beachli. "They don't have much to look forward to besides their hope all this will end."

The Sandinista point of view

The trip gave the men the opportunity to talk to many of the people and they admit the government tries hard to give internationalists the Sandinista point of view. The papers take a definite anti-Reagan slant and the Canadians did not meet any of the Contra soldiers. When they first started talking to people, Fyfe said they came away saying "Watch out we don't get brainwashed by the government," but by the end of the trip, they were agreeing with much of what the people had to say.

"Obviously you see what's going on and you say

continued page 12

If Rotary opens its doors to women there may be very few local takers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

NOW THAT the Lions Club has opened its doors to women members, many thoughts are turning to the Rotary Club, wondering whether this male bastion will do likewise. But the next question to ask would be: Do any women want to join?

Last month, Ev Saxby and Jackie Banks became official members of the Haliburton Lions Club. There is no Lioness Club in the village, but even if there were, the traditionally mens service club has a new mandate to include women.

"I think these ladies are going to bring in some new excitement and enthusiasm," says Paul Espie, the past-president and secretary of the club. "I think our club is going to be better because of it."

Membership into Lions is by invitation only and a few clubs in the United States ran into a few problems when some women were invited. The issue was discussed at conferences but because new members have to be invited and be approved of unanimously, members of the individual groups had to make their own decisions. There were some negative feelings at first, says Espie, but now "everyone seems to think this was a good idea."

"It's a labour-intensive club, that's what appeals to me," says Banks, whose husband Don is already a member. She likes to get involved and her experiences with Lions in the past have proved to her that the club does a lot of good work in the community that she would like to be a part of. "I'm more of a worker person."

What she is not, she says, is a feminist, and she didn't join the club to make any point. "Their motto is 'to serve'" and that's what attracted her to the club. "It was something I would enjoy as a com-

continued page 10

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EDITORIALS

Oil and dust

HALIBURTON County's back roads almost certainly will be dusty places this summer, and local politicians are steeling themselves for what may well be a barrage of complaints. In the past, municipalities have contracted to have waste oil applied to gravel roads, but it seems almost certain that no company in Ontario will provide that service this year. If that proves to be the case, the dust will fly and people will be unhappy.

Ironically, it is our growing concern over the impact of waste oil on the environment that has brought about a situation in which the environment will be made less desirable by clouds of dust.

For years no one worried too much about road oil. It was obvious that a certain amount of the oil would make its way into streams and lakes, but nature, it was thought, had ways of coping with trace amounts of oil pollution, and no permanent harm was apparent. But as more was learned about toxic chemicals, and as potentially deadly polychlorinated biphenyls — PCB's — were added to the oil used to cool electric transformers, it was inevitable that people would begin to question the use of road oil. Steps were taken to ensure that waste oil contaminated with PCB's was handled carefully, and that it did not find its way into waste oil used on roads, but the damage had been done. Neither the provincial government nor a public with a growing awareness of environmental issues, was prepared to allow oil to be used unless it met stringent standards. In fact, the company which until this year has supplied all of the used oil applied to Haliburton County roads, has said plainly it cannot meet the new standards for road oil established by Ontario's environment ministry. The company, Can Am Oil, also is reported to be facing more than 60 charges under the Environmental Protection Act stemming from the use of waste oil on gravel roads.

In the face of such daunting problems, and because there are less controversial and more profitable ways to recycle used oil, Can Am has told its customers it is no longer interested in tendering for waste oil application under present restrictions.

At first, local politicians believed the company employed the tactic as an indirect means of pressuring the province to rethink its legislation. In that interpretation, local councils were supposed to lobby the province to set guidelines that could be met by Can Am and other companies, but that would still adequately protect the environment. However, Haliburton County engineer Bill Obee believes that is no longer the case. As the deadline for tendering for waste oil looms, he says he thinks the company is no longer interested in coping with the problems created by road oil, and wants to drop that aspect of its business altogether.

It is difficult to argue that environmental restrictions should be relaxed. With a growing body of knowledge about ecosystems and the tendency of toxins to find their way into plants, animals and humans, neither governments nor the general public are willing to compromise on safety from chemical pollution. And there is no doubt that road oil, even if it doesn't contain PCB's, does find its way into water courses and may cause environmental harm. But it is also clear that untreated roads and a dry summer could make life unpleasant for a great many people — perhaps to the detriment of the local economy. It is a matter of which of these problems is the least serious, and weight of evidence clearly is on the side of protecting water, plants and animals from toxins and letting people deal with the dust as best they can.

There are other forms of dust control. The most commonly used of them is the anhydrous material calcium chloride. It is expensive, however, and it is unlikely it can fully replace road oil, unless local municipal budgets take a big jump upward.

In the long term the solution to dusty roads is to pave them. This has the added advantage of reducing maintenance costs, but since paving is extremely expensive, municipalities have always done it a kilometre or two at a time, as dollars permitted. In the absence of road oil, paving programs may have to be stepped up, and the dollars will have to come from local pockets.



Photo by Len Pizze

Haliburton shows humanity's potential

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

As owners of a farm in Lochlin, we spend much of our time in Haliburton County despite the fact that job requirements have necessitated our spending weekdays in Toronto.

Having travelled back and forth for approximately six years, we still find a renewed sense of appreciation for the natural beauty and the pace of life we find in the Haliburton area. However, January 23 made Haliburton stand out to us as a caring community, that not only gives of itself to their neighbours in need, but also to the world at large.

The first thing that made this clear to us was reading Len Pizze's article about David Risk's painting entitled—A Miracle in the Making. In a world where governments see fit to spend billions of dollars on weapons, while hundreds of thousands of children

die before the age of five due to inadequate health care, it is more than inspirational to see someone give of his talents in order "to give more than 92,000 children a chance at a healthier life!" It is a gesture of universal significance.

Additionally on the evening of January 23 we had the pleasure of attending the benefit dance for our friends Sue and Bill Little, who recently lost their home in a fire. Again, the outpouring of kindness and generosity that we witnessed was beautiful. The support and empathy that filled the Legion that night will take them a long way in building their new life.

As if this were not enough, we were also touched by the friendship and warmth shown to us by those we have known over the years.

This weekend reconfirmed for us the uniqueness of Haliburton and the potential of humanity everywhere.

Bonnie Workman-Roe,
Greg Roe,
Lochlin, Ontario.

Trappers are also conservationists

To the Editor:

From time to time a lot of controversy surrounds the issues regarding wolves, deer, and people who trap. Not many people have any idea about trapping or trappers. Trapping is a business operated much like farming. Those who trap are not illiterate, but very often well educated, conservationists, diligent workers, and law abiding citizens. A trapper could also be a brick layer, truck driver, farmer, clerk, carpenter, contractor, preacher or any other labourer—his skills are unlimited.

In off work seasons such a person goes out to trap. Being a humane person all trapping is done in agreement with standards set down by the Ministry of Natural Resources. No one is more concerned about protecting animals and their habitats than the trappers and the Native hunters of this country. Such

people also earn every cent that they receive for their labours. Such people are more humane than some animal rights activists who deliberately catch domestic cats in leg hold traps and show the pictures on national television. Propaganda, as such, is used to exploit people into giving donations to condemn trapping, an industry instrumental in maintaining a balance of wildlife.

The radical animal rights activists think nothing of breaking windows, spray painting slogans, slashing tires, throwing fire bombs, and other campaigns of terror against furriers, etc.—at times causing thousands of dollars in damages. People who would question the rights of those who hunt or trap would do well to clean the skeletons out their own closets first.

Maurice Emmerson,
Haliburton, Ontario.

We welcome your comments. Write Box 360, Haliburton

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THIS IS the time of the year when everyone seems to be in the mood for a party. We've got news for you, we are going to have one. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 19, 20 and 21, Yamafest '88 will be coming to town for Ontario's Family Snowmobile Rodeo and Winter Festival. This is the first time that this event has been held in Haliburton it promises to be a good one. Yes it will soon be time to turn on the coloured lights and let the good times roll as hundreds of Snowmobilers will be coming to town. The entire weekend is packed full of action events for the snowmobiler and their families. With all of the depressing news we are hearing these days it's good to have a change of pace and get our minds on to other things. Keep an eye open for this week and next week's Echo for information on the many events that will be taking place. Plan now to bring along the family for a weekend you'll never forget.

The organizers tell me that this is going to be one king-sized snowmobile "get together". Yamaha has made Yamafest passes available to Haliburton County Snowmobile Association members at 50 percent off the regular cost. If you are planning to attend, make sure you take advantage of this discount! If any member of the club would like to be involved with Yamafest, they can receive a 100 percent discount on a family pass. Anyone wishing to work from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day helping with racing, games, activities, etc. will receive a free family pass. If this is your kind of thing, please contact Eric Edwards at Shamrock Service Centre in Haliburton. They are expecting a big crowd of people for this event and I understand that lodges, motels and hotels are filling up fast. Reservations for this weekend should be made as soon as possible.

A few local items... Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wood of Haliburton have returned home following a three day visit with relatives in Toronto... St. George's Annual Pancake Supper will be held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Tuesday February 16 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton will be closing at 12 noon this Saturday February 13. They will be open for business at their new location beside the Bank of Commerce on Monday February 15... The month of February has been designated as Heart Month. Please give generously to this worthwhile cause.

Since the wolf controversy is still a hot topic in Haliburton County I thought our readers might be interested in the following article from a recent issue of the Toronto Sun. The heading was Blood Flows at Rink over Wolf Protest and it's from Inglewood, California. The game between the Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings was disrupted when a man poured a red liquid onto the ice Wednesday to protest wolf hunting in Canada. Later in a call to Associated Press, an unidentified member of a group calling itself the Wolf Liberation Army claimed the liquid used in the protest was blood. King's spokesman David Courtney said the protester escaped after dumping three soda cups of what appeared to be paint over the boards onto the ice. In a statement distributed to reporters at the game, the Wolf Liberation Army threatened further similar action at the Winter Olympics later this month in Calgary if nothing was done to stop the wolf hunts.

Greg Bishop of the Rotary Club of Haliburton informs me that there are still a few prints available of David Risk's 'A Miracle in the Making'. If you are interested in receiving on just phone 457-2811.

Bell Canada employees of Haliburton and district have donated \$1000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund through payroll deductions. They gave \$500 at the beginning of the campaign last year and another \$500 now. (The deductions go to the Lindsay Community Fund Centre, which makes the donation on their behalf.)

Public skating at the arena in Haliburton is still proving to be quite popular with both young and old. The skating sessions are held each Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The arena management tells me that they have been averaging crowds of well over 100 skaters all during the winter. So put on the blades at the Haliburton arena on Sunday afternoons and get out on the ice for some good fun and exercise.

They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place but you will find it hard to convince Marilyn and Murray Burton of Haliburton that it can't happen. Just recently they lost their business known as the Haliburton Machine and Manufacturing Company by fire and at midnight on Tuesday their home was destroyed by fire. It's hard to imagine how Marilyn and Murray and their two girls Andrea and Beth must feel now that they have lost everything. We understand that clothing and money have started to come in and we notice donation bottles in some of the stores in the village.

Did you know that Red Cross Vials of Life are available at the Haliburton County Home Support Office. Vials of Life provide a record of allergies, drugs and other medical information necessary for ambulance drivers, doctors and even neighbours. Do keep one in both the refrigerator and the glove compartment of your car.

POINTS OF VIEW

'Tackling' the Canadian Connection



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

ONE OF THE sidelights of the Stupor Bowl football publicity was based on the fact that owners of both the Denver and Washington teams had Canadian connections. Washington is owned by Toronto's own Jack Kent Cooke, now reputed to be a billionaire.

Jack Kent Cooke is unquestionably one of the most interesting characters to come out of Canada, all though we don't usually hear much about his origins — or that of his fortune.

A story in the Toronto Star referred to the fact that he sold encyclopedias and played saxophone in a band, after he dropped out of Malvern Collegiate when his family lost their money in the market crash of 1929.

A radio time salesman for Roy Thomson, later made a Lord, he says he still considers his split with him in 1949 one of his worst business mistakes. Don't let him kid you.

According to one of his earliest employees that I worked with in London, he fell out with Roy Thomson in those days because he was sent to Toronto to check out a radio station that the Gooderham people wanted to sell, CKCL, that Roy was thinking of buying.

Having learned his ethics from his boss, Cooke happily made his own, personal deal to buy the station — and then went back to Thomson in Timmins and resigned!

Roy stayed mad at him for a couple of years, but before long they were partners in a sales operation for Thomson's northern group of stations and CKEY, which is what Cooke renamed the Toronto station.

As a business deal, even allowing for the change in the value of the dollar, Cooke didn't do too badly. He is reputed to have bought CKCL for \$30,000 in 1949. I know he sold it as CKEY for \$4.4 million in 1961, just before I went to work there for the new owners.

That \$4.4 million went to the U.S. with him shortly thereafter, when he was voted an American citizen overnight by an Act of Congress. Talk about friends in high places — the first time it happened was for Lafayette, the second time was for Jack.

What the stories never tell is that he HAD to get down there to protect his interest in a 50,000 watt

Los Angeles station, KRLA, that he owned illegally as a Canadian citizen.

It was operated by his brother, and played relentless rock n' roll — even Sunday mornings, when the logs the government saw showed religious programming. This was in the days before stations had to file a tape of their programming with the regulators each month.

The station called attention to itself when they offered a megadollar cash prize for shaking hands with the disc jockey that was taking over a show on the station. They had encouraged people to look for him on the streets of L.A. — even though he was still on the air in Buffalo, finishing out the last week of his contract with a station there.

A deejay on a competitive LA station got wind of the scam, so his station paid for a plane ticket, and he flew off to Buffalo to shake hands with the deejay there, then returned to LA and tried to collect the prize. Got a lot of good publicity for himself, not-so-good for KRLA.

A checkup on the station by the regulators down there is said to have discovered that what they said they were programming on Sunday mornings, and what they were actually doing didn't match. This led to a number of legal moves, including the seizure of documents at the station.

According to stories at the time, it was when they went through these files that they found out the real truth — that programming plans, decisions to hire and fire people, pricing policies — all came in memos from Canada. Jack Kent Cooke was effectively operating a major California radio station — and he wasn't a U.S. citizen!

All of which explains his sudden approach to friends in high places to become an 'instant' American Citizen. The only trouble with this move, of course, was that he was no longer a Canadian citizen — and therefore could no longer be the owner of CKEY in Toronto. How he engineered the sales of this to a consortium that included the good, grey Globe and Mail — who had apparently been convinced that it would be run along the lines of the New York Times classical music station, WQXR — is another story.

More interesting to most readers I think, would be some insight into the strange and interesting ways the man operated and how he handled people.

Because there were two stories by Toronto sports writers on the same page of the paper a day or so after the Bowl game — and the stories they tell may both be true. But it's hard to believe they could both be about the same guy.

One writer told about the way he runs a 'hands off' operation as far as the football team is concerned, the other a definitely 'hands on' story from when Jack owned the Los Angeles Kings in the NHL.

I can add a little insight into his nature — both in and out of sports — which I'll do next week.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

There was a time when this proud building, the Kushog Hotel, used to grace Head Lake in Haliburton. Its verandahs provided an excellent view of the

lake and village and was a popular spot for dancing on the weekends. In the mid-twenties, however, the wooden hotel burnt to the ground and there were not the facilities to save it. Later, the owner was convicted of arson and spent a few years in jail. Standing on the same sight today is the old Lakeview School, or Sir Sandford's Norman A. Sisco Centre. Photo and information courtesy of Brant Sisson of Haliburton.

The New Age can include all beliefs

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

HALIBURTON is going through some heart-wrenching changes! The day that so many had hoped for and worked for has come. For years Haliburtons watched the development of tourism and retirement spread from Georgian Bay east. It was just a matter of time until it would reach the Highlands and affluence, industrial and cultural development would sweep in. Well, the time has come but the looked for day of bustling sidewalks, year round activities and tourist business brought with it the usual frustrations and sense of loss as well as opportunity.

The future is us and what you see is what you got. The part that interests me the most is not only the monumental problems of planning and services, but what human beings begin to do to each other when these moments occur. We start getting into fights with people we have trusted and served and who have served us and our community for decades. Humans are funny that way. Anger and accusations are levied and people who have been stalwart community servants and whose hard and selfless work has brought us to this grand hour.

began to report Dad and his hard working wife to the denominational head-quarters as being too pushy and aggressive and not taking into the consideration the balance of things in town. Some of Dad's best friends up until then, began to act like his best enemies.

In spite of all the fidelity he had demonstrated through those years, he was now the object of mistrust and accusations. The stuff always hurts leaders, no matter how tough-skinned or understanding they may be. Trust is important. All the plaques and speeches given him in the past didn't count when it came to what they considered too much change too fast.

The other side was equally interesting. Those who were committed to "Building the Future" seemed to get angry too. They were disgusted with the hangers on, but also with Dad. It seems that what they were building was more of the same. That is, the future, as far as they were concerned was a matter of more money, more classrooms, more of what was pretty familiar stuff. These people were imitating the nearby towns and cities, developing in their town more of what existed everywhere else.

The problem was that Dad was into the "new". He was labouring for a creative uniqueness in that town, something unheard of or as yet unimagined.

The 'eight-ball-in-the-side-pocket' preacher was accused of putting too many religious types on the local council. One just can't win.

I remember a church where my Dad and Step-Mother served for nine years. They went to this little town cut off by industrial development nearby, and assumed the pastorate of a dying little church. The whole town, including the churches, were depressed. They worked hard pulling the local people together, calling out leadership that had almost given up, seduced a couple of small businesses to locate in town and gradually built up the little church until it had enough dignity to repair the building and the parsonage and to fill it Sunday after Sunday.

My Dad was a good preacher and one whose preaching started in the nose-to-nose visits with men in the pool hall and hotel. With their help, he laid cement steps and took the carpentry work of repairing and cleaning up as seriously as he did baptizing those "eight-ball in the side pocket" types.

Everyone was on the move and the church bought some land to build a new building that would include space for the young people of the town, children and young parents; a kind of community hall as well as a new sanctuary for Sunday gatherings.

It was at this point that the funny stuff started to happen. There were those who wanted the good old days of old time religion and "us folks" in control, back. These nostalgia lovers wanted to keep the town the way it was without all the new folks and new things taking away their sense of how things are supposed to be. They started dragging their feet and pretty soon were in open opposition to the "Build the Future" movement. As a matter of fact, they

He had a feel of the riches of that community that made it special and alive and could for-see a future that was exciting because it was new, fresh, an expression of those folks he loved so much and who were new in life already.

So he caught it from both sides: Those who wanted to stay in control and keep things small and personal and "townie" and from those who wanted more of the goods governments and business could provide. Everyone felt he was in opposition to them. Some thought him to oppose the new. He was just hanging on for the new that could be built by the riches of the old. He finally left when he was charged with having too many pool room buddies on the Board at the Church and having arranged for too many religious folk to be on the town council.

He didn't give up, but went to another town, another church and started preaching about the new creation and visiting the pool halls.

It seems to me that something like that is bestirring Haliburton, some hanging on to what has been, others wanting to leap on with more of the more and a few hoping and praying that the New Creation will emerge and surprise everyone. The genuinely new also heals hostilities and wounds and finds a way to including all people joyfully.

However, almost everyone is reluctant to allow the new to be born. So we tend to tear good friends apart and accuse long standing community leaders of betrayal.

Maybe to get the new future started Haliburton needs a pool hall and some preachers who can live in both worlds.

The old three-step waltz of progress



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THE COHORT OF progress, it seems, is regression. Not the reactionary type of regression that comes from too much change too fast, but the amazing waltz of three steps forward and one graceful, swooping step back. What makes this type of regression so humorous is that the highly-educated, forward-thinking, inward-looking exponents of these "new" discoveries are just putting fancy words to old realities.

You can read a lot these days about truly valiant people who, faced with a terminal illness, have decided it's time to take their life into their own hands. As the opportunities for decision making become fewer and farther between, these people have decided they didn't want to die in hospitals, hooked up to all of the marvellous technology man has been able to create to prolong life. No, they want to be at home to die, surrounded by friends and family in an atmosphere that speaks volumes of what they have achieved in those years they were still feeling young.

Society reacts by building hospices and setting up organizations devoted to helping people in their homes. Dying is studied for all its emotional complexities and humanistic wonders and a whole new field of psychology is created.

But a few generations ago, you didn't have to have an intellectual debate with your grandfather to determine whether he wanted to die at home or the hospital. Death was seen as just one more stage of

life because it took place within the walls where people spent most of their living days. The room where grandfather died may become the nursery for your new brother or sister and you were there to see how this evolutionary process took place.

Likewise, home was also the most natural place for mothers to work alongside their children. They had no choice really because it took so long to do most of those daily chores and there was seldom money to hire a babysitter while you worked somewhere else.

Then time progressed to the point that the chores of yesteryear became the crafts of today— weaving, sewing, gardening, baking and quilting. You did these things because you wanted to, not because you had to.

So when Mary Wallace decided she was going to stay at home with her four children and keep up with her artistic endeavours of making batiks and painting with watercolours, the reactions varied. Some people thought she had gone into hibernation, others wondered how she could do it, and yes, there were a few who congratulated her for paying attention to all of her interests. On her part, Mrs. Wallace knew she was just doing what generations of women had done before her and she had not, as might be believed, discovered some new type of lifestyle, such as the Yuppies and Dinks (Dual Income, No Kids) are now associated with.

It's funny really. One can see that a few decades down the line our grandchildren are going to come home with these new-fangled ideas that they expect the old-timers will never be able to understand for all their old-fashioned ways. Perhaps it will be that cooking dinner for your family is a valuable outlet for your desire to do something for those you love. Or else that children can find enjoyment out of raking the leaves into big piles and then jumping into them, expressing their carefree attitude towards life in the process.

Only progress will tell.

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SPORTS



Travis Powers puts in his best time at the races at Sir Sam's

Tykes tested in tournament

On Saturday, a cold and blustery winter day, the Haliburton Huskies Tykes travelled to Minden to participate in their first tournament. They played in the first game of the tournament at 8:00 a.m. against an evenly matched Minden team. In the second period, scoring sensation Michael Craigen got the first goal of the game with assists from Brian Mulholland and Jamie Johnston, who played a strong game throughout. Minden tied the score before the end of the second and took the lead early in the third period. But John McMahon, the team's leader on the ice, tied the score late in the third with assists from Craigen and Justin Winder, putting the game into sudden-death overtime. One minute into overtime McMahon took the face-off at centre ice and drove towards the Minden net alone and after being stopped by the Minden goalie John pushed the puck into the net for the 3 to 2 victory.

In their second game at 1:30 p.m. Haliburton faced an older, bigger, more experience Bancroft team. Haliburton's goalie Kevin Harrison made countless saves in each period and held Bancroft to only one goal until the final minute of the first period. Despite the final score of 11 to 0 no one on the Haliburton team gave up with McMahon and Devon Dart turning in exceptional defensive efforts while being double-shifted throughout the game. Against such strong opposition the Tykes including Ryan Defabrizio, Tobin Fitzgerald and Shane Campbell showed that they have heart and are a team that Haliburton can be proud of because without the strong effort of all the players the score could have been much more lopsided.

The Minden team were a gracious host and staged a well organized tournament for Tykes, the youngest players in minor hockey.

Atoms win consolation side of tourney

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms competed in the Ernestown Atom A and B Tournament over the weekend.

In initial round-robin play, Haliburton advanced to the semi-finals on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. playing against Ernestown. Regular time ended in a 1-1 tie with Haliburton coming back to force the overtime with just 34 seconds left in the game. Ernestown

scored in the sudden death overtime which put Haliburton paying 15 minutes later in the B championship side for the tournament against Napanee.

Although tired from their previous game, the training of the Haliburton team proved to be a deciding factor and they dominated the play against Napanee winning the championship with a score of 5-1.

Play-offs resume this week against Fenelon Falls.

Redmen dominate Kenner, playoff battle continues

The Haliburton Redmen went into last Wednesday's crucial game against the Kenner Rams needing a win, and that's just what they got, in a very impressive fashion. Not content merely to keep ahead

of the Kenner Club in the battle for the fourth a final playoff spot, the Redmen handed them a 6-0 drubbing before a hometown crowd at the Dysart arena.

continued page 17

Ski racing bug bites local high schoolers

Local high school students bitten by the ski racing bug have been carving down the slopes of Sir Sams recently, gearing up for competition in the Central Ontario ski racing league, and for Central Ontario high school racing.

Some 24 local teenagers have formed two teams at Sir Sams, under the sponsorship of the ski resort and four other local businesses—Ed Youngdale Texaco, Curry Motors, John Robinson Construction and Haliburton Lumber. The sponsors, along with the students council at Haliburton high school, have purchased electronic timing equipment and breakaway gates for giant slalom courses.

Last Sunday the teams were practising hard at Sir Sams, gearing up for their second competition in the racing league against two teams from Batawa and one from Lakefield.

In a previous competition the local skiers did very

well, finishing in the top four places. They're hoping to do at least as well this Sunday, when the visiting teams will once again compete at Sir Sams.

Ken Rydman, who coaches the Sir Sams teams, said he is pleased with the success of the programme in its first year.

"We've had lots of enthusiasm and participation. And we hope that will continue."

This year all of the 24 team members are high school students, but Rydman says he hopes that in the future, the teams also will include younger competitors.

Ten skiers from among the 24 will be selected on the basis of results to compete in the central Ontario high school competition next Tuesday, February 16 at a ski hill near Lindsay. It will be the first time HHSS has entered a ski team in COSSA competition.



It looks tricky but Chris Youngdale does recover from his near fall

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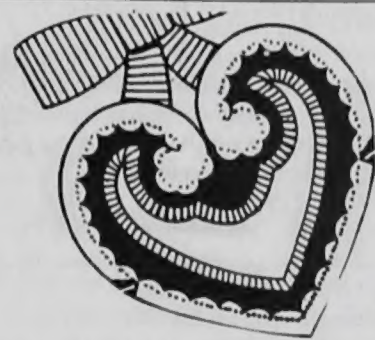
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For further information, call: Ray Selbie, 457-2435, or Len Pizzey, 457-1037.

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7am Highland Grove FISHING DERBY, South Algonquin Fish & Game Club
Registration: 7am-10am at Jordan Lake Bait Shop
Seniors (17 & over) \$5., Juniors (16 &
under) \$2.50, trophies, draw prizes, free coffee
8am Gooderham FISHING DERBY, registration: 8am-2pm at Pine
Lake public beach, Adults, \$3., 14 & under, \$1.
Prizes & trophies.
9am-5pm Wilberforce LADIES VALENTINES CURLING BONSPIEL, Monmouth
Curling Club. It's Ladies Day. Male valets, cooks
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9am-5pm Wilberforce GARY AGNEW MEMORIAL BANTAM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT,
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10:30am Highland Grove FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Rec Centre, hot
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1-3:30pm Highland Grove BINGO, Rec Centre, cash & merchandise prizes
4-6pm Harcourt HOT ROAST BEEF DINNER, incl. beverage & dessert
Community Centre, Adults, \$7., Children 12 &
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5-7pm Highland Grove SPAGHETTI DINNER, incl. beverage, roll, dessert
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5-6:30pm Gooderham HOT ROAST BEEF DINNER, incl. beverage & dessert
Glamorgan Community Centre, Adults \$6.,
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7:30 pm Wilberforce TRI-COUNTY HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
8-11 pm Highland Grove TEEN DANCE, Rec Centre, \$2.
9-1am Gooderham VALENTINES LOVERS ONLY DANCE, Glamorgan Community
Centre, music by DJ, \$4. per person
9-1 a.m. Harcourt COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE, Community Centre, Live Band —
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PEOPLE

Lloyd Barnes is not a 'victim' of cancer

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THERE'S ONE QUESTION Lloyd Barnes has vowed he'll never ask anyone. It's simple and heard every day, but to him it's taboo—and you'd better not ask him this question either. "How are you feeling?" may illicit an answer you're not quite expecting.

Seventeen years ago, Mr. Barnes (he's known to his friends as Bernie) learned that he had cancer of the throat. He underwent radiation treatment and when the cancer returned in 1982, he recovered from an operation to remove his vocal chords. Through every step of the way, well-meaning friends and family innocently inquired about his health. They simply asked the question too many times, expecting him to feel terrible perhaps, and now he will have none of it. He's feeling very fine, thank you for not asking.

A feared disease

Cancer is so prevalent throughout our society that it has taken on a mystique of its own. Mention the word cancer and some people immediately think "death," while others might even think it's catching. Yes it is true that people do die of cancer, people of all ages, but there are also a lot of people like Mr. Barnes who have come to accept cancer as just another part of life. What else can you do?

The first thing Mr. Barnes did when he heard the news was go out and fix some fences. He had received a call from his doctor that afternoon telling him that the lump which had been removed from his throat was malignant and he'd have to be at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto the next day. Well if that's how it's to be, he thought, I can't have the cows running about while I'm gone for treatment. He friends, told them his news and then asked if they wouldn't mind giving him a hand on his farm just south of Wilberforce. They all agreed and that night they made sure the cows wouldn't be able to stray far away from home during the time he was in Toronto. It was a job he had been meaning to do for a while, and now he had a good reason to do it.

"Just because you've got cancer doesn't mean it's the end of the world," he says, living as he believes. He was game to try anything that might help him and if that meant going to Toronto for six weeks then he first had to make sure the cows didn't get loose.

While some people fear the world stops when cancer is diagnosed, life does go on despite those fears. It's part of having no other alternatives.

During his radiation treatments, Mr. Barnes spent weekdays at the "lodge", a building separate from the hospital and across a courtyard from the treatment centre. It's run just like a big hotel and today, spouses of patients can stay there as well for a fee. Everyone at the lodge has cancer and everyone is trying to get rid of it. Mr. Barnes never got sick once because of the treatment and while some of the women went shopping and the men might go to a baseball game, he took his sons to the Toronto Exhibition during his six-week treatment session. The boys were 11, 12 and 13 at the time and to help them assuage their fears about what was happening to their father, he once had them come into the treatment room with him. "That's my idea of education."

The best treatment

"I don't care where you go, you can't get any better treatment," Mr. Barnes adds about Princess

Margaret. The staff are all helpful and friendly and the atmosphere is not one of doom and gloom. Even stays in the actual hospital are not unpleasant and everything is done to ease the mind and suffering of the patients. "Everybody is so friendly."

On weekends, Mr. Barnes returned home to his wife Pat at their home in Wilberforce. In some ways, she had taken the news he had cancer harder than he did and she too was having to come to terms with the fact her husband had cancer, although his attitude certainly helped. When he first went in for a biopsy, they knew there was a 50-50 chance it was cancer, and as he says, "I'm not fussy about the stakes but the odds were good."

"It was still a blow," she says of the reaction to the news the odds had gone against them, but what was most important was the hope treatment offered. The two don't understand why some doctors paint such a mortal picture of cancer for they believe that no matter what the odds, there still is room for a glimmer of hope. It is that hope which prevents you from going home and swallowing a bottle of pills, thinking that if the end is that near, there's not much point in waiting for it.

"There are enough doctors who are proven wrong and they should not leave a patient without any hope at all," they believe.

The radiation treatment was a success at first, but for the next 11 years the Barnes had to live with the daily reminder it could return. He still was getting sore throats but they weren't any worse than sore throats people without cancer get. But a bout with cancer has a way of making people more conscious about their health and any ailments they may have.

"Once you have cancer, if you get a pain in your big toe you say 'Oh, is it coming back?'" he says. He's not one for ignoring something in the hopes it will go away and while he did not want the cancer to return, he had no fear of making trips to the doctor for check ups. (One friend did notice, though, that whenever Mr. Barnes had to go for one of his regular checkups, he would get a hoarse throat the week before.)

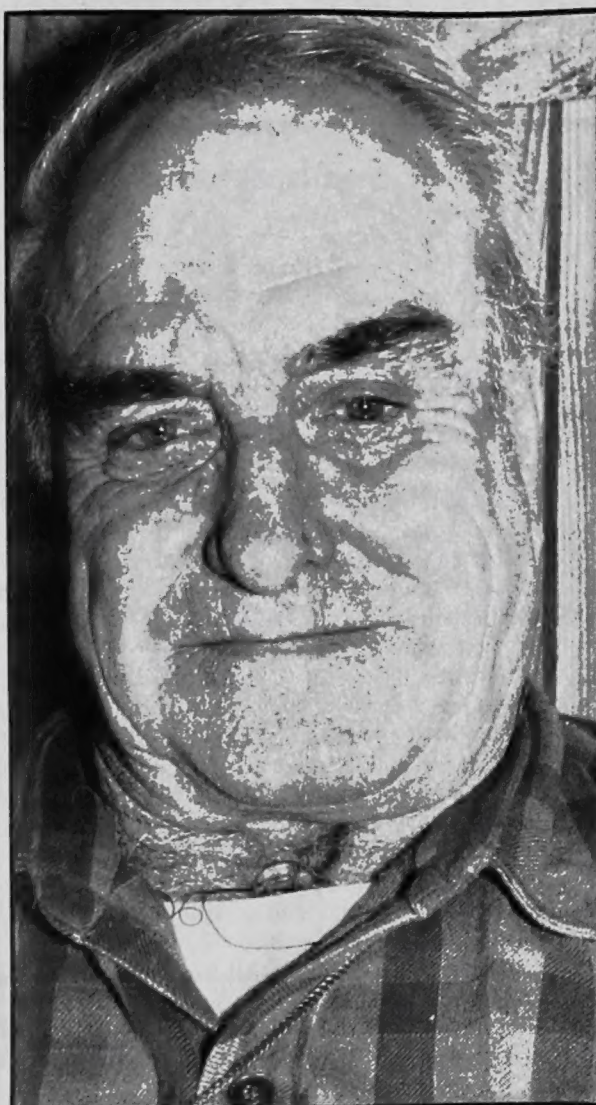
A reason to quit smoking

The discovery of cancer was also a great incentive for the Barnes' to quit smoking, although they did return to it for a while and Mrs. Barnes still wishes she could smoke. But for those who think smoking doesn't have a bearing on their health, Mr. Barnes tells the story a doctor once told a relative of his.

"Does smoking affect my chances of getting cancer," the woman asked. "Let me put it this way," the doctor replied. "In the next year I will see 400 patients. Only 20 of them will be non-smokers."

Not only was that a good reason for the Barnes to quit, but their three sons (they have children from her previous marriage as well) have never picked up a cigarette. When they were growing up, they had first-hand proof of the less-glamorous side of tobacco.

When the doctors discovered skin cancer on Mr. Barnes' nose they were able to easily remove it, but when the cancer was found on the same part of his throat it was not so simple. Radiation treatment may last weeks but after it's done, it cannot be repeated at the same place. The doctors would have to operate and they warned him ahead of time that chances were high they'd have to remove his voice box. If they did, he'd have hope of survival; if they didn't, there was only one other prognosis—death. Put that way,



'It's something you just had to accept,' says Lloyd Barnes of when doctors had to remove his voice box. 'It's a damn sight better than being dead.'

Mr. Barnes didn't mind the operation at all.

"It's something you just had to accept," says Mr. Barnes of when he woke up to discover that he'd never be able to simply open his mouth to speak again. "It's a damn sight better than being dead."

A new voice

It did not take Mr. Barnes long to become proficient with his new "voice box", a metal device which recreates the vibrations of the vocal chords and allows one to speak, even though they do sound a bit like a talking computer. "I had it easy," he says. "I just had to put it where it hurt a little" to know he had positioned it correctly.

Six years later, "I reach for the machine just as naturally as you open your mouth," he says, laughing when he remembers the time he went hunting and forgot to bring it along. After the operation he had to communicate by writing notes, but that didn't prevent him from getting out and about. Mrs. Barnes was really nervous about him at first and didn't want him to go to the barn alone, but she soon realized that she was lucky he wanted to go out and not spend the day moping about inside. Depression and complacency often accompany cancer but Mr. Barnes was able to lift himself above feeling sorry for himself.

From the time the doctor first told him that he had cancer, the Barnes have been very open about it, and there are few people who don't know why he lost his vocal chords. Some patients don't like talking about it because they know the public conception that cancer means death and there are also those people who are afraid they can catch it if they get too close. A couple of his friends were standoffish at first and he tells the story of another relative of his who had cancer: She invited some friends to play bridge one sunny afternoon and they suggested they play outside because it was so nice. That wasn't their real reason and the woman knew it.

Of course every time Mr. Barnes opens his mouth to speak you know there is something different about him. His grandchildren accept the machine with ease but when he goes into a store or at a public place, the children all want to know how he makes that funny voice. The adults turn to stare as well, but

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Support group can help

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

IF YOU WANTED to learn about cancer, you could open up a medical journal and get thoroughly depressed as you read about the statistics, symptoms and cures. But that's not really what one needs to know about the disease which has touched so many lives. To get the true picture of what cancer means in human terms, one should attend a meeting of the Cancer Support Group.

The group's members are of all ages, from all walks of life, and what they share in common is that they have cancer, or a close family member has cancer. One might be surprised, however, to walk by one of the meetings and hear only laughter, not the anguished sobs one might expect to come from a group of people who have been forced to look long and hard at their own mortality.

Laughter is said to be the best medicine, and indeed, the stories one hears at the meetings, and the laughter that results from them, are a form of healing, says LaDonna Smith, a group facilitator along with Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham who started up the program. (Smith is a local massage therapist as well and works with many people, not just cancer patients, on relaxation techniques.) They're funny stories, they're sad stories, but they tell of the strength of the human psyche to meet something negative with determination, hope and courage. And perhaps, it is these qualities which will help the human mind overcome a disease of the human body.

"That's the difference between stories and statistics," says Smith who is often inspired and touched by the stories the group members have to tell. Statistics might tell you the number of people who die, but the stories tell you of the people who

continued page 9

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PEOPLE

'They're really fighters who have taken on life's challenge and met it, not always easily,' says Smith. 'It's important to give cancer the message you're fighting for your life'

from page 8

live, and still manage to enjoy life in the process.

"Being willing to come and share your story is an indication you've crossed a bridge," says Smith, referring to the common reactions to cancer—denial, anger and finally, resolution, the bridge one has to cross to be able to accept the cancer and live with it, or in spite of it. Some people have problems even mentioning the word, and one first-time participant remarked to Smith after the meeting that she was amazed how easily and naturally the word cancer was used by her fellow members.

They're fighters

Cancer patients are people who "are challenged with living fully," says Smith. "They're really fighters who have taken on life's challenge and met it, not always easily. Fieryness is really important; it's important to give cancer the message you're fighting for your life."

Many people often get so bogged down with life's stresses and turmoils that they feel they must live day by day. Cancer patients have learned to find happiness in living day by day, for to some of them, each day is another step away from death. "Waking up each morning becomes the miracle, not your job promotion."

Smith says that one comment often heard is that the group members have changed their priorities. What if someone told you you only had one year to live? Most people would spend some time thinking of the rifts they would heal, goodness they would achieve, problems they would eliminate and goals they would set out. But it never really comes to carrying them out because after all, one has a whole lifetime to do those things. Good intentions slowly fade into present realities, just as so many New Year's Resolutions fall into a pit of neglect. However, for some cancer patients, they don't have the opportunity to deal with that as a strictly hypothetical question.

What starts to matter more than the kids cleaning up their room is spending as much time with your family as possible. "Little things that bothered you just don't matter," and it now seems time to do all those things you've always wanted to. Lifestyles change, viewpoints are modified, relationships are explored, and our feelings about ourselves are brought more clearly into focus.

"I believe we've got to stop looking at death as failure," says Smith, who since volunteering to help with the group has had close friends discover they have the disease. "It's in our hands how we live and the group can add to the quality of life."

"We have a lot to learn in our culture about

death," she adds. "It's one of those things that's been swept under the rug."

Since the group was started, four of the members have died, and because the county's population is so small, for many of the group members, these people were friends and acquaintances they saw more than once a month. Dealing with those deaths was difficult, especially as the group acknowledges that depression weakens the body's immune system to fight off disease. One of the issues they talked about was "How can we balance our natural feelings of sadness and yet not go into despair?"

Smith does it by accepting the cancer as a challenge life sets in people's path. "I think a lot about the poisoning of the planet," and it is the people in their 30's and 40's who are the first to be brought up in a chemical age. More and more people are getting cancer and because the message is becoming so loud and clear that something is going wrong, more people are starting to listen and learn.

This weekend, Smith has organized a conference in Toronto which will feature surgeon and author Bernie Siegel, whom Smith met last winter in Rochester. The weekend conference will be attended by cancer patients and doctors and will focus on how hope and love, along with all the treatments science has to offer, can help win the fight against cancer.

"His basic message is that loving ourselves unconditionally heals; miracles happen when we start to resolve our conflicts," she says. "He talks a lot about hope and enthusiasm."

The group may not talk about hope and enthusiasm in the same philosophical terms as Dr. Siegel, but they are an integral part of how they view their own inner conflicts. "It's the people who have faced cancer who are the wise ones," says Smith, who adds that there is a lot to be learned about ourselves by attending the meetings. When surrounded by people who have gone through the same emotions and thought processes, who can understand you and make you feel secure, opening up on your own story can be of real benefit to people. Shy ones don't have to come and expose their heart to the world, but as confidence grows, it becomes easier to find out you are not alone and there are people who truly care.

The group meets the last Thursday of every month at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. The meeting starts at 2 p.m. and because of donations from the Eagle Lake Women and individuals, there are refreshments. For more information contact either Smith or Margaret Graham at 457-1391.

Sugar for your coffee?
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about one teaspoon.

Patient chooses a happy life

from page 8

they try to be more discreet, even though he knows they are curious. He also has to be careful about gossiping for on some days his voice can travel long distances.

"If anyone doesn't like it, it isn't my fault, it's their fault," he says of his attitude to people who might look askance at him when he speaks, or not want to get too close to him when they learn he has cancer. He's learned to accept it, and he's the one it threatens the most, so there's no reason why others should have any problems.

A good attitude

As one can tell from his comments, Mr. Barnes has, and always has had, a good attitude. Perhaps it's because his mother had breast cancer and he was familiar with the disease; perhaps it's also because he was born at a time when you had to work for what you had and there was no point in grumbling until you found anything better.

Although he does not need any help coping with the disease, he did welcome the opportunity to become part of the cancer support group that Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham has recently set up.

"I guess that when I was at the stage people there are at (first learning to deal with the disease), I would have loved to have been able to phone someone," he says. "We all have different ways (of coping) and it helps to talk about things."

The group meets the last Thursday of every month at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton, and while some people are hesitant at first to talk about the disease, discussing their feel-

ings with others who have experienced the same thing certainly has great benefits. Mrs. Barnes finds it interesting to hear of the reactions, and as the wife of a cancer patient, she can see how it helps to be open and honest about it.

Last month, a bad snowstorm prevented many of the members from attending the meeting and the "survivors" of the group, those who had cancer many years ago, began to wonder if the others might envy them in some way because they are still alive while others have died. Some types of cancer are worse than others, some are more likely to be fatal, and anyone with the disease has to deal with a lot of conflicting emotions. Perhaps they pretend they don't have cancer or mourn what fate has slung it in their path, yet in all cases there ultimately has to be acceptance. Mr. Barnes reached that stage early on in the disease, and he'd like to help others see that a cancer patient still has reasons to laugh.

"I believe that the older I get, the more appreciation for life I have," he says, a feeling enhanced by the knowledge that cancer can return any day. He doesn't dwell on this, but he is aware of how precious each day is. In dealing with other people, he finds "it makes you a lot more tolerant."

Mr. Barnes would like to see more cancer patients share his feelings and desire to be among others who understand those feelings. Just by talking about it, amongst peers and in a comfortable setting, can do so much to raise battered spirits.

But at least one warning for the wise: If you do happen to join the support group, or you just happen to meet Mr. Barnes in the street, just assume that he's feeling well and go on to talk about something else.

Guess who's 40 Gladys?



— Love, Larry

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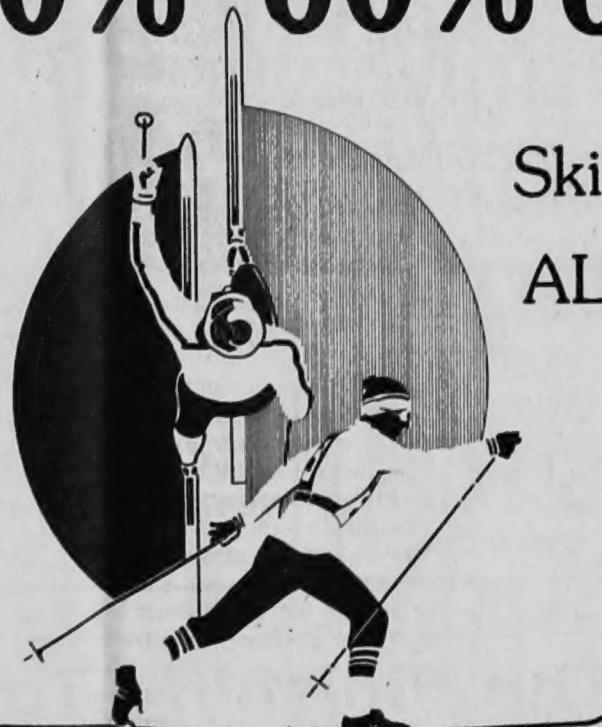
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BUSINESS NEWS

Women say no to Rotary

from page 3

community service. It's an opportunity for my husband and I to be in a team-type organization."

Saxby had also attended enough meetings as the wife as a Lions member to know that a lot of good could come from being in the club.

"I have done my own thing all my life and just do what I feel comfortable with," she says of her decision to join. After her first meeting she was made a committee member and is well on her way to feeling a welcome addition to the group.

"I thought I could help continue what they're doing and start some new projects," she says of her aims.

Members of the Haliburton Rotary Club have talked about the issue, but until a policy is drawn up and discussed at a general meeting, president Rick

more general category of professionals. Now if they were simply a business group, and decided not to include women business owners, then Brohm feels she would get angry because they would be making decisions that might affect her business.

"It's fine to work beside the men and raise money," says Sylvia Holland, owner of the Village Shoppe. She's given the issue some thought and while she sees an argument to be made of including women in the organization, when her thoughts return to the local club, "I still feel the Rotary Club that's here is more for men."

If a woman did join, she would quickly feel outnumbered, says Holland, who served meals at the weekly meetings before she bought the store. "After serving the dinner I don't know how I'd feel on the other side."

'They should be able to have their own thing if that's what they want,' says Paulette Blake, while the only dissenting businesswoman, Delaine Sisson, says 'I can't see any harm to it and I can see where a woman's view can be of good to them.' Rotary remains undecided.

Elstone says he'd rather not talk of what Rotarians feel are the pros and cons of allowing women into the group. The club shares the same desire to serve the community but not until the next regional conference in September will it be decided whether women will be a part of that effort.

Should Rotary decide that it is time to allow women, there is still the chance the local club would remain all-male. In a poll of downtown business women, the vast majority would say "Thanks, but no thanks." At an intellectual level they do not like being excluded just because they are women, yet when push comes to shove, they basically think Rotary is a men's social club which does a lot of good for the community.

"At first it used to bother me," says Paulette Blake, owner of Paulette's, but now "I feel they should be able to have their own thing if that's what they want. It would be hard to butt in on them and change them. I don't like to make waves."

When she first opened her shop there were no other women owners along the main street but all that has changed now. There are quite a few businesswomen and if they have a concern, they can voice it at the Haliburton Business Association meetings and more informally, amongst themselves. Blake likes the opportunity to discuss matters with women only and she believes the men should be given the same right. "It's a night out for them and they're doing a lot of good."

Pamela Brohm of Eccentric Wardrobe agrees. "I would have no desire to be part of it. It's a men's organization and I don't feel slighted in any way that I'm not a part of it. Everybody has a right to do their own thing."

For Brohm, Rotary is "a group of men who have formed a club of their own; that's their right." While some Rotarians are businessmen, most fall under the



Hide-a-way's Helen and George Crum find their days long but rewarding

Coffee shop makes Crums' life busier

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

FOR George and Helen Crum, a "normal" workday means arriving at their Hide-a-way Coffee Shop at quarter past eight in the morning, serving customers there until four and then heading over to the Dysart arena where they will put in another six hours of work, sometimes not getting home until 10. Their day of rest means that they only have to work the few hours when the public skates at the arena, unless of course there is a hockey tournament going on.

The Crums certainly didn't move up to Haliburton a year and a half ago to take it easy. They had been cottaging here since 1977 while he managed an arena in Toronto and she ran the tuck shop. When the arena was closed to the public, they decided to try their luck in Haliburton when the position of concession stand manager arose.

That job used to be held by the Dillons, but when they decided to move away last fall, their snack bar, Danny's, was also closed. Their successors saw the

need for a coffee shop at the opposite end of town and decided to go into business for themselves.

"I didn't want to go into the restaurant business—too many headaches," says Mr. Crum, although he does regret he can't put a grill in their shop in the Stedmans Mall. Owner Vince Connaughan does not want to run the risk of another fire, and the Crums are content to keep their business small. "This is simple. It's quiet."

The coffee shop serves light lunches as well as beverages such as fresh coffee, hot chocolate, sodas and juices. There's a selection of doughnuts and sandwiches are made fresh each day. It's counter service, but if a senior citizen comes into the bright little shop, the Crums will come to the tables.

The Crums are patient that things will pick up, especially in the summer and when the other stores in the lower level of the mall are filled. Shoppers are beginning to make their way down the stairs, as well as the construction workers who are downtown at the present.

The Hide-a-way is open from 8:30 until 4 with the entrance down the stairs by Frost Insurance in the Stedmans Mall.



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PEOPLE

Home is where the heart — and art — is

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ONLY NOW IS Marry Wallace beginning to slow down a little. Now that she has built a successful reputation as a batik artist; found a new creative outlet she wants to perfect; donated time and boundless energy to many community organizations; and has eight-month-old Nicholas to take care of along with Becky, 3, Jess, 9, and Will, 10. But her definition of slowing down is comparable to "treading water"—she may not be going in any one direction very quickly but she's still constantly moving.

There are not many people in the county who are unfamiliar with Mrs. Wallace's technique of dying pieces of cotton with drawings of local scenes, quilting them and then stretching the finished product around a wooden frame. Popular with tourists and residents alike because they are indigenous to the area, lightweight, fit easily into suitcases and fairly inexpensive, her batiks have been a constant source of employment—and enjoyment—for Mrs. Wallace for the past eight years. "It's like taking a piece of Haliburton home."

The batiks are so popular, with thousands of them sold, that Mrs. Wallace could easily turn her craft into a small cottage industry employing a dozen people. Many more batiks could be made along with more money, and the market could be expanded far beyond the boundaries of Haliburton County. The problem, however, would be that as the business increased, Mrs. Wallace's control over every piece of art that leaves her studio would decrease, not to mention the amount of time she could spend with her family. And after all, what would be the point if she's happy with the way things are today?

"I really have to keep myself in check all the time," says Mrs. Wallace, who has decided that with two pre-school youngsters in the house all day, her home and family are going to be her number one priority for the next few years. It's important to her that her artistic energies have a release, but it's more important that when she does devote herself to her art, she can do so at home, with the children playing or working alongside her. That's why when the thought of expanding or spending an evening away from home at a meeting arise, they are quickly nipped in the bud. "I'm purposely treading water. It's just right for this time in my life."

At an earlier time in her life, Mrs. Wallace was juggling far more responsibilities, and with an ease which could sometimes astound others. But that seems to be an ability she was simply born with.

When she was growing up in St. Thomas along with three brothers and three sisters, her parents were very supportive of whatever their children were involved in, although with so many children in the house, "there wasn't a lot of micro-attention paid to what I was doing." Her father had chosen to emigrate to Canada from Holland because of the opportunities it had to offer and its focus on individuality. To his children, the only advice he gave was "Be what you can; do what you can."

Young Mary found out she could do a lot once her parents bought her a horse. She built it a stable and corral, made binder twine harnesses and painted pictures of galloping horses on the barn's windows. "I think that's when my interest in crafts began."

She started teaching children's arts program at the local "Y" when she was in highschool and spent her summers working at an art gallery. A bright student, she enrolled in Western University's Fine Arts program—"You name it, I studied it"—and was able to graduate with her degree when she was only 19.

University didn't teach her anything definite, but it was a time to build confidence and a values system. That confidence enabled her to start up an artisan workshop, employing 12 people who were skilled at different crafts—pottery, weaving, silversmithing, macrame, beadwork, leather work, batik, and geodesic dome design. Top professionals were hired to teach, but Mary was also adept enough at each craft to give lessons as well. "I was good at getting grants," she says of part of the reason the workshop could flourish.

When she met Frank Wallace, the two immediately

ly decided to marry. He was at university studying history, spending his summers singing at Ontario Place to earn enough for a down payment on their house, and in order to be with him, she decided to get her teacher's certificate as well.

It is Mr. Wallace who turned their sights towards Haliburton. He took a map, drew a circle around Algonquin Park, and said he wanted to live somewhere within that radius. He was a scholarship student and was offered many jobs in the southern part of the province, but when he read of an opening at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, he jumped at the opportunity to live near the park.

That was 12 years ago. The Wallaces bought the log cabin home on one of the winding corners between Haliburton and Minden and more recently, through the efforts of friends and family, built an addition on the back matching the original style of the house and getting all the wood from their property. The old-fashioned work bee was not a novel way to add some more living space to their home, but it was one which provided the Wallaces another way of being able to do things on their own.

Along with the house came a little shed which Mrs. Wallace decided to turn into a studio and shop. All of her skills came together as she filled the building with her work—macrame, weaving, pottery and candles. "Nothing in my shop cost more than 90 cents," she says with humour today, and as a result, her net profits that first summer amounted to \$56, give or take a few dollars. Needless to say, she was a bit disappointed.

"I was very naive," she said, and also very much caught up in the folk art of the '60s and '70s which was fine in its day but quickly faded out of popular tastes. Her spirits were boosted by her husband, who told her that while it might take time, she was talented enough to make a living at her craft.

Then one day she tried her hand at the ancient Indonesian art of batik. The process is very much like Easter Egg painting and involves "painting" wax on a piece of cotton and then dipping that in your first, light dye. Anything painted by the wax will be white and all else will be the colour of the dye. Then you wax the area you want to be the next lightest in tone. Once the wax dries, you dip the cotton in a darker dye and continue the process. By the time you get to your darkest colours, some of the wax will have become brittle and not as firmly attached to the cloth as when you started. Dye seeps into these fissures making the crackling effect on the cloth.

Mrs. Wallace's first attempt was not what she'd call a success. Trying to improve on her disaster, she took an old flannel sheet and attached it to the back of the batik. Then she started quilting along the design to camouflage her mistakes; thus she probably became the originator of the quilted batik.

Surprisingly, to her at least, the batik sold so she

"I've heard older women say 'I'm really glad to see that you're choosing to do your artwork when your kids are small. I didn't and now I feel they've missed out and I've missed out.'"

made another. The next batik sold too and she made some more. Pretty soon she found the batiks' popularity were outlasting anything else in her shop and eight years ago, she began devoting herself to making batiks.

Thousands of batiks later she's still at, changing her designs each year so her work will not become stale. Instead of working at one at a time, she learned how to streamline her work so she could make a big batch all at once. Because of concerns the dyes could be dangerous (only if swallowed, not inhaling the fumes) she does that work outside in huge barrels, and afterwards passersby could see dozens of batiks hanging on the line like designer diapers.

As her talent progressed so did her speed and she



"It's what women all over the world have done for a lifetime," says Mary Wallace of her decision to work at her art at home while caring for her four children. Nicky and Becky are quite happy to work on their own creations while their Mom works on hers.

hired Maggie Longworth to help her with the more time-consuming tasks such as ironing and cutting "so I get to do all the nice creative parts."

Even though she can now mass produce the batiks and has Mrs. Longworth helping her 15 hours a week, every batik is still an original because they are all hand done and never take to the dyes in the same way. Each design is also special to Mrs. Wallace because she only will draw what she's seen and each batik brings back a memory of a time or place. Sometimes she is commissioned to do a larger piece as a gift or keepsake and here she will add

that a request to attend some meeting and event will be met with a no. But this doesn't mean she can't keep active with the groups. For instance, when she was asked to attend a meeting on the proposed studio tour, she said she wouldn't be able to attend but if they brought the materials to her house, she would paint the signs and create the logo. She's willing to do what she can as long as she can do it at home.

With her priorities so firmly entrenched, it was a very big decision to take a watercolour course being offered at the School of Fine Arts five years ago. The Wallaces grow their own food and keep livestock, and not relishing the thought of leaving the children with someone else, "you don't just pick up and say I'm going to paint for a week."

But the time had arrived when Mrs. Wallace needed to change her artistic direction. She still loves doing batiks, but she doesn't know how much longer the batiks will remain popular. On a more personal note, "I feel I've got to keep developing and changing. I love a challenge and it's a lovely, peaceful thing you can leave out on the table."

It didn't hurt matters when she found out her teacher was a mother of five children and she too had managed to keep her art and her children progressing at a steady rate. While Mrs. Wallace had learned some techniques at university she found the course very helpful in pointing her in the right directions.

"I was really klutzy at first but I persevered and began to have an inkling" of what should be done, she says, which is just what happened when she started batik. "I make myself keep doing it."

Just as Mrs. Wallace feels it's natural to work at home with her children, she feels that when she paints it's natural to include them in her subject matter, whether it's Jess climbing a tree or a neighbourhood tobogganning excursion. Likewise, when she paints people's houses for them, she likes to include the family members as well, enhancing the personality of the house and the painting.

Of course there's also the acres of beauty and wildlife surrounding her to provide inspiration. "It's a wonderful way to reflect Haliburton," she says, and there's no better place she would rather reflect. "This is where I've developed as an artist and craftsman. It's a super place to live."

For the next few years, Mrs. Wallace would like to be able to spend more of her time on watercolours, mastering the skills she was born with and gaining confidence in those abilities. "I feel I'm fairly good as a craftsman and I'm working at developing myself as an artist."

Rather than causing any disservice to her family, this commitment to the creative side of her personality has helped discover her children's skills as well. Will is almost finished making a puzzle, which upon removing the pieces, you find ghouls and goblins hovering underneath. Jess is into pottery and can use her mother's wheel while at other times she is content to sit and knit. Becky is the painter and she will sit contentedly by her mother's side at the kitchen table as they both concentrate on completing their artwork. She's also a great hand at pulling pins out of batiks or "helping" with the hammering of frames. Young Nicky has already discovered those pins are sharp but "we just plop him right in the middle of work and that's where he's happiest"—unless of course you pull that paintbrush out of his mouth. Frank Wallace comes home at night to learn of what has been created on this day and enjoys doing the chores outside in the barn.

Far from the maddening crowds, the Wallaces have found peace and contentment in their lifestyle centred around the home. It provides them with comfort, shelter, a sense of togetherness and above all, a classroom with no limits where they can all discover and grow together.



"It's like taking Haliburton home with you" when you buy one of Mrs. Wallace's batiks depicting local scenes

The response to her bringing her children along has been favourable, although Mrs. Wallace admits "if my children were whining and crying I wouldn't do it."

If the children can't be with her, then it is likely

COMMUNITY NEWS

Carnival time not boring

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Sally Mather hosted the South Wilberforce UCW regular monthly meeting on February 4 at her bright, attractive new apartment. Eleven members were present. President Pat Jordens opened the meeting with a short poem on Love followed by a hymn and a prayer by Norma Noble.

Secretary Margaret Harrison read the minutes of the previous meeting. The roll call was answered by a verse of scripture. Marion Barclay conducted devotions with her topic on Noah and the Dove, a symbol of Peace that was a terrible reminder of its significance in these troubled times. A short business session was followed by a social half hour when the hostess served a tasty lunch. The meeting closed with the Mitzpah benediction. Next meeting to be held at the home of Norma Noble. This news item is from Maurine Finaly.

Have you been saving your Campbell soup labels for the Girl Guides? Every year the girls collect these labels. Money from the company in exchanged for the coupons is used to lend assistance to those in need in other countries. You will find a convenient box at the Red and White store in which to deposit your labels. Please help the girls with this worthy project.

Highland Grove euchre night results show the ladies high going to Fay Watson and the mens to David Lawrence. Elaine Wright won for lone hands and for the men Floyd Peel. Low scores went to Evelyn Bowen and Sulo Soper. Gilbert Rowley took home the travellers prize.

Come out and see the Olympic Torch relay that takes place in Wilberforce on Thursday February 11

with the first torch carrier leaving the Bell Telephone office on Highway 648 at 2:45 p.m. This will be a memorable experience for the students and it is to be hoped that a large crowd of enthusiastic onlookers will turn out to cheer on the torch bearers.

Monday February 15 marks the parade of flags made up by the children, this will be followed on February 17 by Winter Games and the closing ceremonies take place on Friday February 19, with awards presented to the winners. At this time Bill Scott MP will be present to present medals to those chosen by Monmouth residents for their efforts to excel in sports and improve community life.

The fifth annual Firemen's Curling Bonspiel took place over the week end. Twelve teams were competing. After some exciting games the rink of Jack Watson achieved first place, with George Waugh second and Ron Barr on Gooderham third. These were followed by rinks skipped by Mark Smith, Max Walsh, Dennis Fidler, Al Bronson of Bancroft, Dean Kellar of Cardiff, Gary Stoughton, Cam MacKenzie of Cardiff, Jim Greenwood of Gooderham and Lorne Ray of Cardiff. Everyone received a prize. All prizes were donated by businesses from a wide area.

The Fire Chief's Challenge Trophy was won by Lorne Ray of Cardiff. Those attending this successful bonspiel were rewarded with a fine dinner.

The mystery of the week is who stole the big pot of chili left to cool overnight on Friday at the Curling Club? What miserable

character would steal this carefully prepared dish that had received so much loving care and wholesome ingredients? Any Crime Stoppers in the Area?

Winter Carnival days are here. Lively programs will provide something for everyone in all areas of the 'Loop'. Nothing can equal the enthusiasm of Highland Grove folks who begin on Friday evening with a welcoming committee and a bonfire at their Community Centre. Saturday morning is filled with exciting things to do beginning with films for the children at 10 a.m. at the Library. There will be bingo games for fans from 1:30 to 3:30. A spaghetti dinner will be served from five to seven in the evening and a teen age dance for the young people. All this takes place at the Highland Grove Community Centre. On Saturday there will also be a toboggan run and snow sculpture for family participation. Proceeds from this great week end will be used toward a fund for Community Centre improvements.

The Harcourt ladies are preparing one of their delicious roast beef dinners to be served at the Community Centre from four to six p.m. In the evening a Country Western dance with live orchestra, "Clover" will be held in

the Community Centre. These events for Saturday February 13.

Wilberforce Firemen welcome guest on Friday evening with a bonfire at the Hall. Saturday brings a dart tournament to the Lloyd Watson Centre from 12 to 5 p.m. A Valentine bonspiel will be held at the Curling rink. The annual Gary Agnew Memorial hockey tournament will be held at the Arena and a Valentine dance will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre in the evening with music by a D.J. Sunday afternoon special is the Figure Skating Carnival at the Arena. It begins at 2 p.m. and is always a crowd pleaser. Name of the presentation is "Grease."

The Gooderham section of the "Loop" group will make things happen on Saturday with a fish derby at 8:00 a.m., cross country skiing starting from the ski trail at 10:30 a.m. Snowmobile riders will meet at the Community Centre at 12 noon. Everyone can be ready for the roast beef dinner that will be served at the Community Centre at 5 p.m. The big finish for the day is the dance that begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Community Centre with music by D.J.

What a program: no excuses for boredom!

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met January 28 and considered the following matters:

Minutes of the Planning Advisory Committee meeting of January 20, 1988, were adopted as circulated.

Minutes of the Minden Recreation Committee meeting of January 19, 1987, were adopted as circulated.

By-law 88-07 to confirm a conveyance of lands for roadway purposes was passed.

By-law 88-08 to amend the residential and commercial user rates levied by the Minden Water System and the Minden Sewage System was passed.

Builders discover Nicaragua

from page 3

"This is not what we're reading in the paper" so you come home with a different view point," says Fyfe. He saw that the people did not like the political leaders of the United States but they embraced everything that is American. "They can distinguish between American people and American politics."

Americans are called gringos, and they were a bit relieved to find that Canadians weren't considered to be gringos, although they're still not sure exactly what this name connoted.

Fyfe did not go down to Nicaragua with any political intentions but does believe that Canadians should speak out against the politics of the American government which funds the Contras on the grounds they are fighting a Soviet-manipulated country. He tried to see the American side of it but says the Americans can't seem to agree with any system of government that isn't exactly the same as theirs. Nicaragua's brand of socialism did not necessarily have to lead to communism, the men believe. Of the seven parties which make up the government, only one is Communist and it is "so small in scale."

The Nicaraguans had to get Soviet help, says Beachli, because the Americans wouldn't give it to them. When the country gets back on its feet again, the Soviets will be asked to leave and they will comply. "The U.S. just acts as a bully. I personally think that the United States is losing face and integrity over this and other things."

Most importantly, however, the two men are simply glad they were able to help the people improve their standard of living, which is the underlying reason of why they went down there in the first place.

"For me it was simply to go to another country and help," says Beachli, who now would like to come up with a design of an easier-to-build house. "I really enjoyed it, I felt good to be able to help."

"It was something that I could do (to help)," says Fyfe, who was attracted to the project through a church bulletin asking if people would like to volunteer their time and skills. "I would do it again."

Both men are also very proud that while they were down there, Feltham and Phillips of the local HAVE committee signed an agreement with the villages to build a well to pump water from a hillside spring down to six outlets in the village. HAVE, with assistance from the Canadian International Development Agency will pay for the well and the villagers will volunteer their time to build it.

Before the agreement was signed while the group was in Santos Palacios, the local villagers first had a meeting to discuss if they wanted the pumping system and how they could contribute to its installation.

tion. Just as the Nicaraguan government had suggested Matagalpa and Santos Palacios as building sites, it also told HAVE that the villagers were in need of a fresh supply of drinking water, since the best spring was located down a hill approximately a kilometre away. HAVE was approached to pay for the materials, at a cost of \$1,500, and the villagers would install it.

"If you can provide good houses and clean water, then your life is so much easier and healthy," says Phillips, adding that having proper shelter is only half the struggle of improving living conditions and where there is one hardship, several others often follow behind. "We have such an abundance of water we take it for granted, but in other countries it's priceless."

It is because Canadians has so much of everything that Phillips feels impelled to help others in less fortunate countries. "When you go to a country that is so much more poor than our own, where the majority of people are struggling...you can't help but want to share a little bit of what we have. It could easily be us in their situation. We've got a lot and we can share it with them."

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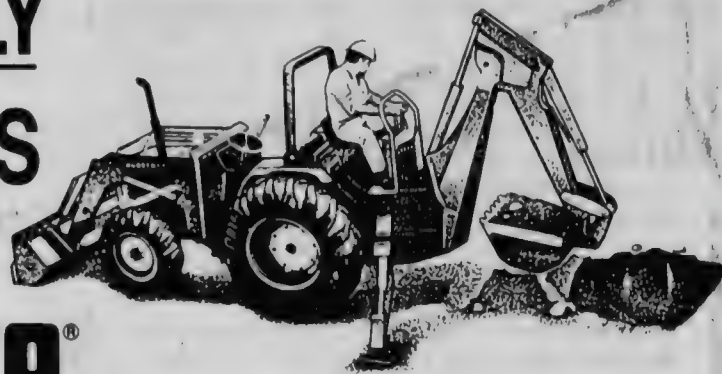
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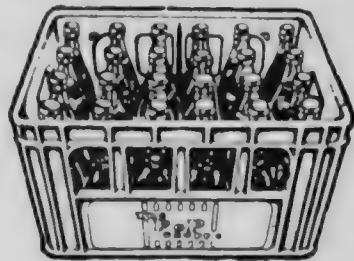
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COMMUNITY NEWS

It often seemed that Bob Schneider was an audience of one who was at Sunday's children's concert to watch the children perform. Here, Noelle Johnson, 2½, lets Schneider in on her favourite food—carrots



Singer enjoys his audience

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

AS HE STOOD alone on the highschool stage, children's performer Bob Schneider sometimes made you feel as if he were an audience of one looking down at the dozens of performers singing and dancing before him. The children's delight in his fun songs was more than matched by his delight in watching them respond to his music.

Schneider was in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon as part of the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series which is co-sponsored by a local group of the same name and the Ontario Arts Council. His songs were simple and his props—his guitar—were minimal, but the show he gave was one of the most lively and enjoyable of the series.

What made the concert so enjoyable was Schneider's knowledge and admiration of the child's imagination. His best talent was the ability not to use the performance as a showcase of his musical talents, but rather to allow everyone the vehicle with which to express themselves through song.

For instance, one of his songs only had six words: I don't know; we don't know. However, when Schneider had some of the children join him on stage and hold their noses high in the air as if they were

operatic prima donnas, the words took on a humour and magic of their own. The children were natural hams and needed little prompting to imagine themselves in the role of great stars performing songs one never would hear at a children's concert.

In another song he demonstrated how the more things change, the more things stay basically the same. Children today may be wont to say "totally awesome" and he let them in on some words their parents may have muttered back in the heyday of the '60s: far out man, groooovy, everything is hip, and cool cat.

In several songs, Schneider did have the children acting as performers, either joining him on stage or singing on the soft mats below. The children were so familiar with some of his songs that he would just have to strum a few chords on his guitar and they would instantly join him as the words began. Whatever the circumstance, Schneider always encouraged his audience/mutual performers to take a big bow and give themselves a loud hand of applause.

Remember, he told the children as the concert ended, there are times when you deserve to feel proud of what you have done, and you should never hesitate in letting yourself, and others, know it. It was advice Schneider should heed for himself after giving such an entertaining concert.

Bingo players are needed

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry there has been no news column lately. I have been in Brockville for a while visiting with my daughter and family. Max joined me there for the last week. It was a nice winter break.

While we were away the ladies of the U.C.W. and some of our male congregation held their annual

Carnival dinner which was as usual a huge success.

On Sunday January 31 Bill McKay was thrown from his snowmobile after hitting a patch of glare ice made worse by the heavy rain. The result was a

broken collar-bone.

We were all shocked to learn of the fire that destroyed the Murray Burton's home in Haliburton. Murray was raised in the village of Carnarvon. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family and thankfulness they are all safe.

About 20 ladies from Dorset, Halls Lake, Maple Lake, Carnarvon, Minden and Toronto gathered at the home of Mrs. Rick Lowe on Sunday afternoon and held a stork shower for Mrs. Brad Griffin. Cathy was surprised to see so

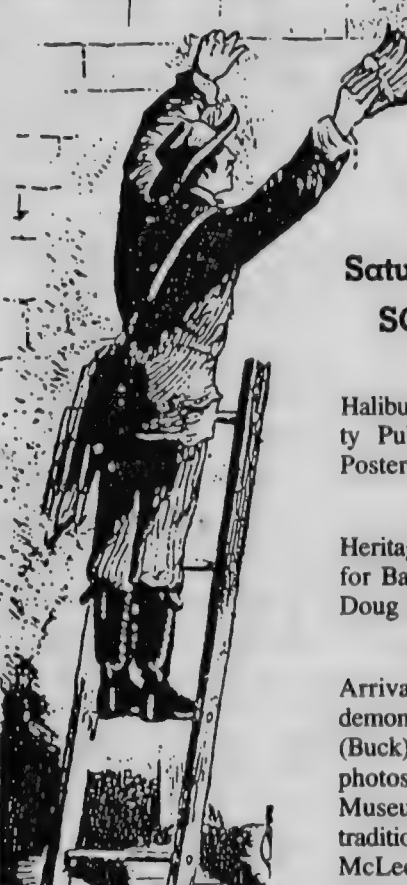
many of her friends there and to receive some lovely gifts. Best wishes to her and Brad.

Mrs. Bill McKay and Greg were in Ottawa for a few days visiting with relatives and taking in the capitol's winter carnival.

Don't forget the Stanhope Bingo night every other Thursday. The next one is February 18. They

need more players. There are many prizes during the evening and they promise to get better. It is held at the Stanhope Fire Hall and is an enjoyable way to spend an evening. Won't you join them?

Fire broke out in the kitchen of Hollow Valley restaurant, but was quickly brought under control without too much damage.



HALIBURTON HERITAGE

— Take it to Heart —

Saturday, February 20, 1988

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Haliburton films from the Haliburton County Public Library, Children's Heritage Posters, lower level of Stedmans Mall.

2:30 - 3:15 p.m.
Heritage Walk departs from Stedmans Mall for Banks General Store, story telling by Doug Hodgson. Free mulled cider.

3:30 - 4:15 p.m.
Arrival at Rails' End Gallery. Log cutting demonstration by champion log cutter Earle (Buck) Cowen. Display of historic toys and photos from the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Folk Art and demonstrations of traditional crafts by Wendy Bateman, Claire McLeod and Maggie McClure. Prizes for winners of Heritage Photo Contest.

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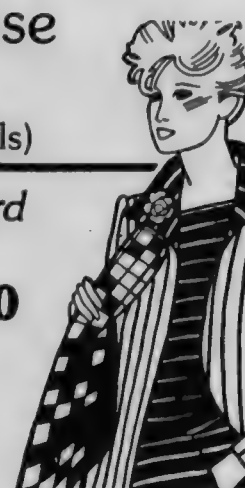
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Volunteer drivers needed in area

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We had some very cold weather last week and many enjoyed it. As long as the sun is shining I don't think anyone objects too much. One plus factor is that the lakes will freeze more, making the ice safer for the intrepid—or maybe risk taking would be better word—snow machine operators. So much tragedy has evolved from snowmobilers not checking conditions before going on the ice. Let's hope that we hear of no more machines going through the ice.

We wish a very happy birthday to Mrs. Ellen Avery who celebrates her 85th birthday on February 8. Ellen is spending the winter with her daughter, Eleanor Burton and family, in Scarborough. Greetings to Julie Moulton on her February 9 birthday and to May Moore on the 10th.

I have been asked to impart the following information bulletin. Are you interested or do you have time to be a "Meals on Wheels" driver? The Haliburton County Home Support Service presently have a volunteer who delivers in our area. However, we have another request and need drivers to pick up and deliver on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Should you consider doing this, you would be reimbursed 15 cents a km. This reimbursement is paid annually. It is hoped that in the future any other Seniors (55 and over) requiring this service will come forward and we hope to see that they receive

meals. If you can volunteer for one day a week it is helpful.

On Wednesday February 3 at 1:30 p.m. you are invited to come to the Seniors Social Centre on Highway 117. There will be representatives from Haliburton County and Muskoka District to inform you on services to Senior. Whether you can contribute driving time for "Meals on Wheels" or in need of this service come out and hear all about this program.

The Parish gathering of the Anglican Lake of Bays Mission on Sunday February 24 was well attended. It was held at St. Mary Magdalenes in Dorset and after a Holy Eucharist Service was celebrated there was a business meeting in which all three churches participated. When the meeting adjourned the group gathered at the Rectory for a very enjoyable pot luck luncheon and social visits.

The Dorset Social Club is enjoying the regular Wednesday afternoon get-togethers with bingo, movies, card games and shuffleboard. February 3 there was a finger food lunch and a business meeting. On the 10th there will be Bingo and whatever else one wants to do. On the 17th a bowling party is planned with luncheon afterwards.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Phyllis Johnson who died suddenly on January 27.



On Wednesday night, the Tenderfoots of the 1st Haliburton Guide Company were enrolled as real Guiders. Kneeling, from left are Jessica Martino, Debbie Nash, Kim Eaton and Sabrina Pringle. Standing are

Nancy Douglas, Jenny Nicole Phillips, Niki Fluegel and Sharon Lancia. Missing are Christine Carpenter and Karissa Baker. Assistant leader Laurie Smith was also inducted into the group that evening at St. George's.

Pianist was 'bewitching'

By Nancy Robichaud

Pianist Claude Webster bewitched last Monday's concert audience in the high school auditorium. He converted all present to piano recital enthusiasts. With a splendidly atmospheric performance of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" he lured us into his favourite romantic repertoire and held us in his spell through Debussy's "Clair de lune". This popular encore rewarded our standing ovation.

M. Webster feels an affinity for the romantic composers whose music provides a showcase for him. His technique is, of course, superb. His ability to share his interpretations with the audience marks him as a special artist. If art is communication, we were in communion with the musical genius of Mussorgsky and Liszt through Claude Webster last Monday. His ability to include the audience so entirely in his own musical experience is a rare gift, indeed, especially so in one still in his mid-twenties.

Before each selection Claude delighted us with an informative lecture demonstration enabling us to visualize the piece. This added to our enjoyment of the selections of "Pictures at an Exhibition." Here as in the Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody" we experienced his wide range of technical mastery and emotional colouring. In contrast to these showpieces, he delivered an elegant Mozart Sonata.

Should Claude Webster tire of performing, he would make a splendid lecturer, teacher-or dinner guest, for that matter his charm and wit are very much with him off stage too. He admits to studying acting along with his piano studies in New York in his desire to do all he can to reach his audience. He certainly reached us. Perhaps the Concert Series can persuade him to return to Haliburton. Book him now while he's still affordable.

Note that the next concert, a saxophone quartet, performs on Monday, March 28, not on March 26 as printed on the ticket.

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PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the appreciation of our heritage is essential to the community for pride and growth and our heritage is a valuable resource providing the basis for enjoying our past and anticipating our future, it is recognized that the appreciation of heritage is part of community life.

Therefore, I Reeve Murray Fearrey, proclaim February 15 - 21 to be Haliburton Heritage Week and encourage every person to participate in the support and development of our heritage.

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS (STANHOPE) MUNICIPAL AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE

The Township of Stanhope is currently undertaking an Initial Environmental Evaluation for the development of a 760 m (2,500 ft.) runway, connecting taxiway and apron at Haliburton Highlands (Stanhope) Municipal Airport. In order to provide the public with an opportunity to make known their views with respect to the environmental implications of the project and to explain the proposal, an Open House will be held at:

Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall

North Shore Road, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Goat breeder is a pioneer

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in the Coboconk Community hall on Tuesday evening, February 2, are as follows: euchre—Grace Sisson 72, Jenny Colquhoun 71, most lone hands, Marj Lee, consolation, Jean Thompson 52, gents, Bessie Sedgewick 80, Ken Reesor 74, most lone hands, Bessie Sedgewick 5, consolation, Lavern Sisson 42, bridge, Ruth Brown 4160, and Marion Sim 3860.

Next week, a pot luck supper will be held and a Penny Auction.

On Friday February 12 at 12 noon, why not come out to Knox United Church and have lunch? There will be a Valentine luncheon at that time, and a special gift. The reasonable charge is just \$5 and you ladies—well men too if they can make it—deserve to treat yourself. Not all sweethearts remember their 'sweeties' at Valentines, so treat yourself!

I got a very interesting call from Kinmount on Wednesday and chatted with Casey Wilson for some time. This lady raises Nubian and Pygmy goats and moved to the area last July. She loves it over there on her farm on the old Ironmine Road, near Davis Lake. She enjoyed a family visit and loved seeing her little niece and nephew, her sister Nancy Bradford and children. Michele 5 and Dustin 4-1/2 months, had flown from Edmonton to Toronto to pay a surprise visit to her father, Pentec Niemi. Her hubby Brian and two year old daughter stayed home at Edmonton. Nancy and children and Mr. Niemi, drove up to see Casey. While in our northern area, they took a side trip to Minden and visited an old childhood friend of Mr. Niemi's, Mrs. Mary Orpana and husband Aulie on Anson Street. These folks grew up together in Toronto. Mrs. Orpana and Mr. Niemi's mothers grew up together in Finland and a sister of Mrs. Or-

pana's is the famous ballerina, Lilian Jarvis.

It was Mr. Niemi's birthday on January 28 and there was much reminiscing and laughter. In talking with Casey, I learned she knows people and places very familiar to me and was manager at the King George Hotel at Newmarket from 1980 to 1983. She has very old photos of the Holt and/or Zephyr public schools, and a couple of aunts living near Newmarket, at Sharon. I asked her if she heard any wolves near her farm, but she has no fears, with her dogs to keep guard. Casey sounds like a true pioneer! Good luck!

A big thank you to those who bought tickets on the microwave oven to help the Novice Tri County Number 3 Hockey Team of Fenelon Falls. I'm sorry you did not win—but the lucky winner, Eric Allen of Ellice Street in Fenelon Falls, was very thrilled. The draw was made on the weekend, following the all day hockey tournament.

Congratulations to Elly Hannivan and Pat Russell, who were recipients of Celebration 88 Achievement Awards. M.P. Bill Scott made the presentations to the above mentioned and several others in ceremonies in Lindsay last Friday.

The junior room children enjoyed a nature hike to Lightening Point on Thursday and were excited to see a deer on their hike.

Well known artist, Terry Andrews, has donated one of his paintings to the Fenelon Falls Rotary Club to be raffled off, with proceeds to go to the Polio Plus fund. Penny Goodhand has donated one of her paintings to the Burnt River School, and ticket will be sold to raise money for student field trips.

Friday night February 19 will be the monthly Full Gospel Businessmen's dinner and meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Com-

munity Hall. Come out and have a good time of fellowship.

Remember the Save Our Schools dance in the Kinmount Community Hall on Saturday February 13. Draw for the half of beef will be held at that time.

A number have been ill with the flu and other ailments.

Garnet and Joyce Paull are not well, also the Laurie Barkwell's and Ernie Barkwell.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at Faith Tabernacle on Friday March 4 this year.

Mrs. Yvonne Brecht of Scarborough has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner and other family members this past week.

Mrs. Cora Lake and I visited with the Roy Newmans on Tuesday evening at Kinmount.

Blair and Marilyn Lake of Richmond Hill visited with his grandmother Mrs. Cora Lake, last week end.

Spring is sneaking up on us and its time to think gardening and flowers. The regular Horticulture Meeting is held the third Thursday night of each month at the Community Hall.

The Norland Womens Institute held their regular meeting in the W.I. Hall with convenors Doris Copin, Marion Pearson and Marilyn Wille in charge of consumers Canadian Industry and Agriculture. After the regular opening service the motto "En-

thusiasm is the greatest asset in the world", and roll call "Name a new product you have used and your reaction", was answered by 16 members and one visitors. It was decided to upgrade the existing fire extinguisher by buying a larger one, also to have a bazaar and tea on March 19 from 2-4 p.m.

Marilyn Wille brought along a week old lamb, with a broken leg, as well as some of her experiences since starting farming, inexperienced, a few years ago. Marion and Doris had an interesting slogan con-

test, which showed the membership do more than watch television. I believe the winner had either one or two correct answers.

Mary McMaster who is also co-chairman of the Norland Winter Carnival outlined the Community Centre attractions for Sunday February 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m. There will be skating attractions, sleigh rides with hot dogs and hot chocolate for 25 cents. A Teen Dance will be held Friday February 12 from 8-11 p.m. in the community centre and the Norland Area Seniors are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday February 13 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come out and enjoy a wonderful week end in Norland.

The Norland Bowlers are still rolling with Marjorie Lee topping this week with 518. Cathy Cooper had 486. Adrian Lee 460, Ross Short 446 and Elizabeth Fryer 426.

The Seniors euchre showed seven tables with Frank Barkwell mens high score of 62; Marjorie Lee and Mary McShane three lone hands.

Vera Brown was ladies high with 60 and Babe Purvis low of 30. Lucky draw winners were Marjorie Lee, Stan Stewart, Mary McShane and Helen Barkwell.

Ron and Phyl Pearce were in to visit with Earl Luff, who has had recent eye surgery and is recuperating at the home of a friend in Lindsay.

Congratulations to Kimberly Newman, daughter of Ron and Shirley Newman, who surprised all her instructors when she began figure skating lessons recently. Always a figure skater enthusiast, she'd watch the skaters on TV every chance she got. For her first lesson, several instructors put her through first level, then second, third, fourth and fifth level. Kim began in sixth level, so she surely must be a talented little lady. Keep up the good work, Kim!

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love." 1 Corinthians 13:13

This is the week I get out my heart-shaped cake pans and cookie cutters. For me, another way of telling my family that I love them is to bake a decadent dessert and this week it will be a "naughty but nice" cheesecake. Say an "I love you" to someone this week. I guarantee it will make their day!

NEW YORK CHEESECAKE (This is a plain cheesecake—add your favourite topping!)

1 pound creamed cottage cheese
4 eggs
1 pound cream cheese, softened
1-1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1 large container of sour cream
3 tbsp. corn starch
3 tbsp. flour
1-1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. vanilla

Blend cottage cheese with 2 eggs until smooth. Pour into mixing bowl, using beater, beat in cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar and remaining eggs at low speed. Beat in corn starch and flour, lemon juice and rind, and vanilla, then sour cream and melted butter. Pour into lightly greased springform pan and bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes. Turn off heat and let sit in oven for another 2 hours. Cool on counter for 2 more hours and then refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Slice and serve. (So delicious!)

DARK CHOCOLATE CHEESE CAKE (This is a fudgy, rich cheesecake)

Basic crumb crust for 9 inch springform pan
5 squares semi-sweet chocolate
1-1/2 pounds cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup white sugar
3 large eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese with sugar until the mixture is smooth and light. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir melted chocolate and sour cream into cream cheese mixture and blend well. Pour the mixture into

the prepared crust and bake for 75 minutes. Turn off heat and allow the cake to cool in the oven. Chill

CHEESECAKE SUPREME

Graham cracker crust
40 oz. cream cheese at room temperature
1-3/4 cups sugar
3 tbsp. flour
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tsp. grated orange peel
5 eggs
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup whipping cream
4-5 canned apricots, well drained (reserve syrup)
8-1/2 oz. tin sliced pineapple, drained and cut in quarters (reserve syrup)
2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen
1/3 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen Fruit Glaze

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Blend the crumbs, sugar and butter well. Butter a 9 inch springform pan and press mixture over the bottom and about 2 inches up the sides of the pan. In a large bowl, combine and beat cheese, sugar, flour, lemon peel and orange peel. Add whole eggs and egg yolks one at a time, beating well on low speed after each addition. Add cream and beat at medium speed until mixture is smooth. Pour mixture into the prepared pan and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 200 degrees and continue baking for one hour. Remove from oven and cool on a wire rack away from drafts. Refrigerate until cold. Remove rim of pan and place cake on a serving plate. While it chills, prepare fruit glaze. Arrange apricots in a ring in the centre of the cake, surround with a circle of quartered pineapple slices, halved strawberries around that the blueberries in the centre of the cake and between fruits. Spoon glaze over fruits and refrigerate until serving time. Serves 8-10.

FRUIT GLAZE Pour syrups into a measuring cup—you should have 3/4 cup. Put syrup and 1 tbsp. of lemon juice in a small saucepan. Mix 1 tbsp. of corn starch and 2 tbsp. of water or syrup until blended. Stir into juices in pan and cook over moderate heat stirring constantly until thickened. Cool before using.

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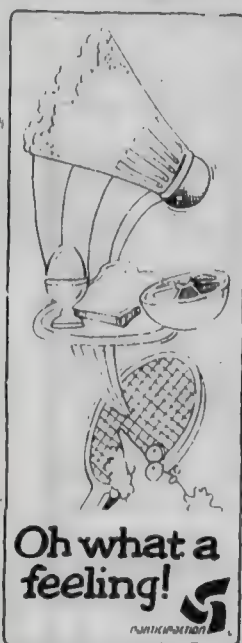
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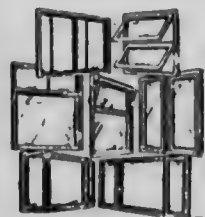
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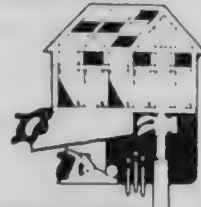
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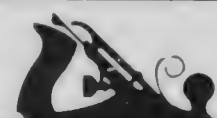
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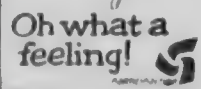


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VOLUNTEERS

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457-3355

Members urged to attend shows

CHAMBER NOTES

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held their January meeting in Glamorgan Municipal Office.

Congratulations to the Municipality of Glamorgan on their very attractive new building. Our thanks to their Reeve, Robert McCausland (now our County Warden) and to their Clerk-Treasurer Elva Bates for their hospitality.

Your new Board of Directors, having struck the various committees, are actively planning projects for the coming year. The Winter Map estimates for next year are being prepared. Proposals will be requested very soon. Significant changes are being considered, cost permitting.

Please call your Chamber office to advise of your participation in the Spring Promotional Shows. The Show package presents an opportunity for everyone to participate. While it is more appealing for some locations to have preferences, in terms of target marketing, it is our objective to have everyone represented at every show, thereby really showing the world out there the great variety of accommodations and activities available in Haliburton County.

Work is progressing in obtaining a new booth to better display our beautiful Haliburton Highlands. Check with the Chamber Office if you think you have something, (historical artifacts, etc.) which you would be willing to loan to the Chamber, for display. Your Membership Trade Directory has been tendered locally. This Directory provides the opportunity for promotion of our Main Street Business Members.

The February Meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in the Dysart Municipal Offices.



It was a 'once in a life-time' opportunity for Andy Salvatori when he was chosen by General Motors as part of the team to accompany the Olympic Torch Relay through northern Ontario. He spent an exciting eight days from Orangeville to Thunder Bay escorting the Relay.

Redmen at home

from page 6

The Redmen went into Wednesday's games boosted by a 6-3 win over St Peters last Monday, and continued their solid team play against the visiting Kenner club.

Jaro Cooper was a strong force for the Redmen, driving in two goals, while singles went to Erin Nicholls, Drew Mitchell, Mike Blake and Tom McLeod.

The Redmen will play their final home game of the regular season this Wednesday at 7:15 against Lakefield Collegiate.

Drinkers warned about spring

Dover Spring will be posted with a sign warning people that the water may be unfit for drinking.

Dysart council decided to erect the sign on the popular spring just outside of Haliburton because regular checks of the water by the health unit have occasionally shown coliform counts above accepted drinking water standards.

Council is baffled by the readings, since they occur randomly and rarely. Sometimes two test taken on the

same day can show significantly different results.

The spring is used year round by local residents whose well or lake water supplies are unfit for drinking or less palatable than the deep rock water that flows from the spring. In the summer, hundreds of cottagers also rely on the spring for their drinking water supply.

Council has spent several thousand dollars trying to improve the safety of the spring, installing a well

tile and capping it with concrete, and cleaning the flow pipe. But occasional unacceptable readings persist, and council wants to make sure the public is aware of the possible risks.

The sign will say: "Recent tests indicate this water may be unfit for drinking". Test results will be displayed on the sign and changed regularly. As well, the sign will indicate that the water can be made safe with two drops of chlorine per litre, or by boiling it.

CBC will change to FM frequency

CBC radio will change its Haliburton repeater from AM to FM in the near future, leasing a tower at Skyline Park from Dysart et al. Council approved the lease arrangement Monday.

CBC regional programmes currently are broadcast to the Halibur-

ton area at 1400 on the AM dial, using a ground station adjacent to Rotary Beach. This will be removed once the change is made to FM broadcasting.

The move will not bring CBC FM programming to the area, but rather will make regional AM program-

ing available on the FM band.

A similar arrangement currently serves the Orillia area and can be picked up in Haliburton at 105.9 FM.

There was no indication Monday of how soon CBC plans to make the switch to the FM frequency in Haliburton.

Minden departments collect much more revenue

Minden's building inspection and by-law enforcement department collected almost four times more revenue in 1987 than in 1985, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has been told.

In a year end report, chief building official and by-law officer Peter Oomen said a revamping of the department during the past year and a systematic approach to collecting

fees have resulted in "a much better financial picture".

The department's total revenue last year as \$33,215, Oomen reported, while two years earlier, \$8000.98 was collected.

Expenditures in 1987 were \$51,763, compared with \$42,536 in 1985 and \$48,970 in 1986.

Building permits and compliance letter fees make up the bulk of the revenue, but revenue from other

sources, including dog licences, food shop licences and arcade licenses, also was up.

The only area where income declined was parking fines. In 1986 \$130 in fines were collected but last year the total take was only \$20, Oomen reported.

In the area of animal control, 37 calls were answered, 18 animals were picked up and five of these were destroyed.

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We're Displaying Properties At The

Toronto Sportsmen's Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto

SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

March 11 - 20, 1988

Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

NATIONAL Home Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto

HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

April 1 - 10, 1988

Weekdays: 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year over **525,000** people attended these shows and our **High Profile** continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.

To have your property displayed
at one of these shows call our office nearest you:

Apsley	(705) 656-4422	Coldwater	(705) 835-3195	Napanee	(613) 354-9777
Bancroft	(613) 332-1841	Fenelon Falls	(705) 887-3180	Norwood	(705) 639-5388
Barrie	(705) 721-8668	Gravenhurst	(705) 689-2326	Orillia	(705) 325-9571
Belleville	(613) 968-4571	Haliburton	(705) 457-2220	Oshawa	(416) 576-2421
Bracebridge	(705) 654-2296	Huntsville	(705) 789-2328	Peterborough	(705) 742-4234
Bridgenorth	(705) 292-9584	Kingston	(613) 384-4450	Toronto	(416) 922-6036
Burk's Falls	(705) 382-2014	Lakeland	(705) 652-3364	Trenton	(613) 392-2571
Campbellford	(705) 653-1331	Lindsay	(705) 324-6145	Westport	(613) 273-3187
Coboconk	(705) 454-3337	Marmora	(613) 472-3432	Wilberforce	(705) 448-2311
Cobourg	(416) 372-2225	Minden	(705) 286-2381		

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NAME: _____

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Carnival parade enjoyed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well Readers: Our snow is going fast. Someone will see a robin pretty soon.

Our service on Sunday evening was held by Rev. J. Burgess and Heather Bowron sang. We enjoyed every bit of it. It was a short hour. Mrs. Oliver helped by playing the organ. On Tuesday morn-

ing we had Rev. Dawn Gilby of the Kinmount Anglican Church.

Our Thursday Tea was brought in by the ACW ladies of the Anglican Church at West Guilford. It was really nice and we enjoyed it very much.

Our sympathy goes to Winnie Barnum on the

death of her mother at Kingston.

Birthdays this month are Maggie Gainforth, Ruby Lewis, Marjorie Shuyler and Christena Precoor. Many more is our wish for them. Many of the folks here are not very well at the present time, Jean Taylor, Edna Cowan, Mrs. Curry, Mary Oliver and Ruby Lewis. We hope they will soon feel better.

I'm sorry to report Mrs. Burgess fell and injured her knee. Mrs. Carefoot had

Josie Klockhoff in to see her yesterday. I was pleased to meet her daughter Mary Guillem of Kinmount. Lily Hogg is not feeling very well also. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Peterborough called on Winnie Barnum twice this past week.

Doris and Linda took a bus load of folks to see the parade at the Carnival. They had lunch on board and everyone enjoyed it. Hurrah!

Linda is having tea, coffee and cookies at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Friday mornings in the tuck shop. We have a chit chat. Everyone is welcome to join in.

As you know our formal dinner is on February 12. Until next week.

I am sure you have a ready smile.

A willing hand to lend. You'll carry on I know you will.

And be a little kinder still.

Tax clinic coming up

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Have you received in the mail your personalized 1987 Income Tax Return and Guide? If not you will find a supply at the Haliburton County Information Centre or your local Post Office.

Just by filing and completing Schedule 11, a family with a net income not exceeding \$1,500 could qualify for a credit of up to \$100. The most common error is that we are over anxious to complete the return and do not include every item that is necessary, such as a T5 slip which comes in the mail from the Bank, giving the total of all interest earned throughout the year. Remember, this does not have to be mailed to you until the end of February,

so you must wait until it arrives. The same applies to T4's sent out by employers. You will need a T4A(P) slip for Canada Pension, a T4 slip for Old Age Security, if you are receiving any other pensions you must have a statement for these. You will receive a TFA1 statement for any Family Allowance paid to you during 1987. Gather together all receipts for dental work, charitable donations or any other tax deductible items, only a percentage of your medical expenses are applicable. Have your 1986 Return at hand so you may refer to it for information.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is asking for Volunteers who are willing to take time to help others with their Returns, to attend a Tax Clinic

February 15, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. in the hall of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria Street, Haliburton. Please consider being a volunteer, you will find it a very rewarding experience as well as gaining knowledge you will use when completing your own Return. For further information call the Haliburton County Information Centre in Haliburton, 457-2733. For the Minden area, on Tuesdays call 286-4100.

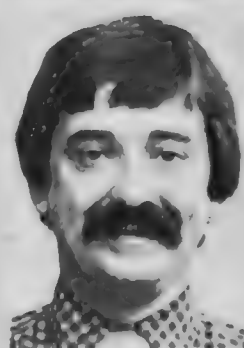
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Congratulations to JOHN PARISH in his achievement as being top salesperson for the month of January, 1988 for the Haliburton offices of Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Real Estate

PRIVATE SALE



ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 2200 square foot home. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, plus garage. \$140,000.

457-1963

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LOON LAKE: 400' highway & lake frontage, with older cottage. Magnificent view, over 30 acres. Asking \$74,500.00

EAGLE LAKE: Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm. home with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, deck on 3 sides, excellent view of Eagle Lake, set on a 2 acre lot with over 750' river frontage. Asking \$109,900.00

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Large ranch style bungalow on 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot with circular drive, in-law apt., 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, all large rooms, new 12 gal. per min. well and many other features. Asking \$119,000.00

MINDEN VILLAGE: 1 1/2 storey home on large lot. Near hospital and shopping, includes new 2 car garage and workshop, zoned comm., res. Asking \$85,000.00

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LIST NOW to have your property promoted at the Hamilton Sportsmans Show February 11 - 14, National Sportsmans Show March 11 - 18 and National Home Show April 1 - 10.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: With large deck, 4 piece bathroom, gently sloping lot to sandy beach. Plowed road. Only \$72,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

PLENTY OF FIREWOOD: On this 99 acres Vendor anxious to sell. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

ONLY \$12,000.00: 82 quiet acres with frontage on large pond. Access by road allowance. Good terms. Call Ted Saxby.

BURNT RIVER: 12 acres, 800 feet frontage, easy access from County Road 1. Asking \$17,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

SALERNO LAKE: South-west exposure, good swimming area, level 5 lake. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

DRAG LAKE LOT: Good building site for your four season retreat. Only \$23,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

LAKEFRONT LOT: On quiet lake. Road and culverts in. Building site levelled. Cabin 8' x 12'. Only \$24,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

99 ACRES: Year round road, close to Minden. Vendor would like an offer. Listed at \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Rick Wood.....457-2475

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AMALEEN LAKE: 3 bdrm. full finished basmt. with walkout, 2 fireplaces, beautiful view, yr. rnd., 2 mi. from Haliburton. Home or cottage for \$99,500.



EAGLE LAKE: Custom designed 3 bdrm., 4 season home or cottage, steps to downhill ski. Sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. rd. Prime location. Only \$115,000.00

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: 2 cottages & boathouse on private, nicely treed lot, 5 min. from Haliburton. yr. rnd. Large boating lake. Only \$78,900.

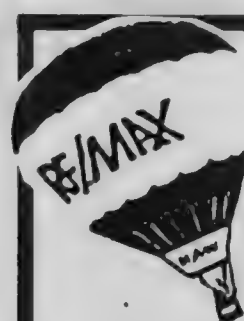
HALIBURTON LAKE/SOUTH BAY: Maintenance free vinyl sided 3 bdrm. cottage. Central vac., new roof, new chimney, dynamic view, sand beach, yr. rnd. rd., landscaped, southern exposure. Only \$79,000.00.

COMMERCIAL — RESTAURANT: In prime village location, excellent seating capacity, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt., new 80' well overlooking lake. Call for more information.

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00

URGENTLY NEEDED: Properties to market at Sportsmans Show. Residences, cottages, lots, acreages & commercial are all in demand. Call today for a free evaluation & complete marketing coverage.



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- ☑ LISTED in our Property Guide Brochure.
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- ☑ PERSONAL CONTACT with prospective buyers.

See us in the Cottage Section ND11/13
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Lee Gauthier 754-3891
Don Gillespie 286-2552
Norman Harrison 286-1934
Keith Hill 286-1897
Donna Lee 454-3711
Joe Shapiera 286-2459

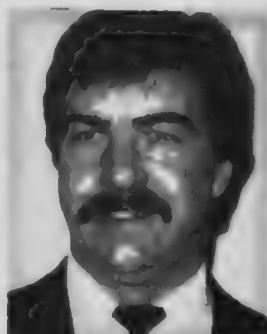
HALIBURTON (705) 457-1011

Chris Hodgson 457-2010
Henry Pistol 286-1995
Lenore Pistol 286-1995
Derrell Stamp 457-1081
Lesley Studholme 457-1230
Ted Vasey 286-1201
Bill Smith 448-2861

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CANNING LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, huge dining room and living area, gleaming wood floors, full basement, double garage, beach house with sauna, winterized guest cabin, sand shoreline, very private, many more extras. Asking \$225,000.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: New custom built 3 bedroom cedar home, large w/o kitchen and living area, fireplace, new carpets, pine interior, perimeter foundation, beautiful sand shoreline, western exposure. Asking \$135,000.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. Southwest exposure. Very private. Asking \$97,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen and dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser. Asking \$129,900.00.

BARRY LINE: 2 storey home, 4 large bedrooms, huge country kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 baths, laundry room, w/o basement, very private setting, many extras including satellite dish. Owner is anxious to sell. Asking \$89,500.00.

Hockey player visited

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Less than a month remains to obtain your ticket for Snow Shuffle, March 5, at the Centre. The day begins with the ride from the Centre. The meal and dance follow and a light snack after the dance. Phone 754-2168 for details.

Bernie and Heather Nicholls are having company from home. Bernie Upton and Norman Barry are having a ten-day visit at the Nicholls home in Los Angeles, California.

Would you like to be Bingo queen? Stanhope Bingo Queen, to be exact.

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

Monmouth Township council met February 1 and considered the following matters:

Council adopted a program of proposed expenditures for Highways Improvements for 1988 in the amount of \$141,800.

Council agreed to apply for supplementary subsidy of \$80,000 and \$50,000 for a new truck and to purchase property, all necessary governmental approvals and necessary designs required for the purchase and/or construction of a new township garage and salt-sand dome.

The clerk was instructed to contact the firm of Warner, Cork and Siegel

and notify them that the municipality will accept the deed for the Wilberforce Wharf Site as drafted at no cost to the municipality.

Council accepted the rezoning application of Kenneth and Nadeen Sanderson to re-zone part lot 33, concession 16, parcel 1 of Plan 543 from Hamlet Residential to General Commercial Exception Zone to accommodate a Laundromat 30' x 60' one storey and attached building 20' x 30'.

Severances for Jean Bouchard, Concession 10, part lot 21 and 22 were adopted as circulated providing each parcel severed has 200' frontage on an improved road.

Every other Thursday evening at the Stanhope Firehall a lady chooses a number between 1 and 75 as the lucky number. Whenever that one is called everyone calls out "Pay the Queen!" The pay is 50 cents per person. The enthusiasm injected into the routine of the game has brought a lively response and a keener sense of fun to the Stanhope Bingo evenings. Join them if you can as often as you can. Who knows? You might be queen or win a door prize. There could even be a Bingo King some night.



AGENTS
HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk
MINDEN
Stedmans

Real Estate



JACKSON

OUR SALES TEAM IS GROWING:



KEITH JACKSON AND STAFF WELCOME
TERRY BLAIR

Born, raised and living in Haliburton most of his life, Terry knows the area with a familiarity that can benefit you. A family man whose wife Sherry and daughters Shelly and Kim share Terry's enthusiasm. Terry also has six years experience in the construction business, a big advantage in evaluating your potential purchase or sale. Terry can be reached at 457-3988 or 457-3211.

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Rick Bagg



Rosalind Rogers

SELDOM AVAILABLE! Brick home on the waterfront — Kashagawigamog chain. Must be viewed. Many extras. \$159,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, easily winterized, terraced lot on year round road. \$64,000.00

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE HOME: 2 bedroom, aluminum sided bungalow on approx. 3 acres, at the edge of Eagle Lake village. \$42,000.00

SMALL CABIN WITH A VIEW: Close to conveniences, on main hwy., Eagle Lake. \$22,000.00

CHALET CABIN: Walk-in "st"ance to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, needs interior work, priced to sell. Ski package included. **SOLD** \$24,000.00

SEVERAL LOTS AVAILABLE: Very close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill — Prices still affordable!

LOT 18.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 17.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 68.....	\$11,000.00.....	SKI PKG.
LOT 16.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 8.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 11.....	\$8,000.00.....	
LOT 10.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 67.....	\$10,000.00.....	SKI PKG.
LOT 31.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 93.....	\$11,000.00.....	SKI PKG.
LOT 44.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 46.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 47.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 25.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 31.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 48.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 39.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 33.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 34.....	\$8,900.00.....	SOLD
LOT 50.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 53.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 61.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 120.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 121.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 130.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 161.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 131.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00

WATERFRONT LOT: Haliburton Lake, close to Fort Irwin, year round road. 120 ft. frontage. \$42,000.00

EAGLE LAKE: Big island lot, 200' of frontage, good view. \$41,000.00

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"Something every couple should save for their old age is their marriage."



JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative

PINE LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage. Year round road. 320 feet on the lake.

\$98,900.

PINE LAKE ROAD
5 acre building lot. Access to lake. Paved highway frontage.

\$55,900.

DRAG LAKE
43 acre waterfront. Over 1000 feet on the lake. Small cottage & boathouse.

\$139,900.



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative

STORMY LAKE
3 bedroom cottage. 130 feet on the lake. Year round road.

\$84,900.

BOB LAKE AREA
160 acres located next to crown land. Ideal retreat or hunt camp property.

\$34,900.

SERVICE STATION
3 work bays, show room, confectionery store, plus 2 bedroom house.

\$175,000.



KAREN TRAVERS
Sales Representative

MOOSE LAKE
Parson's Rd. 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Sunken living rm. Fireplace. Pine T&G ceilings. Many extras. Close to Sir Sam's.

\$179,900.

LOG HOME
Plus 98 acres. 8 year old home located on 10th of Glamorgan. Plenty of mixed timber & sugar bush.

List \$69,900.

PINE LAKE
3 acre island. 1200 sq. ft. sidesplit cottage. 3 bdrms. 3 pc. bath. Full septic system. Stone fireplace. Hydro. Minutes to mainland & town. If you want privacy this is it.



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative

WEST LINE - GELERT
100 acre retreat property. Year round rd. Several good bldg. sites.

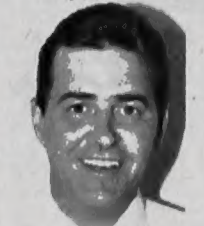
\$24,900.

BUCKHORN RD.
6 acre building lot. Fronts on paved road. Immediately across from Blue Hawk Lake. Get ready for spring construction. \$14,900.

\$14,900.

EAGLE LAKE
Over 1 acre on the river. Fronts on paved hwy. Building permits available.

\$19,900.



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LODGE
App. 7000 sq. ft. in main lodge. Over 400 ft. on the lake. Immediate possession available.

\$250,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG BLDG. LOTS
3 choice lots. Suitable for year round homes. Don't miss out.

\$65,000.

COUNTY RD. 7
3 bdrm. home. Combination living-dining rm. 200 amp. elec. serv. Over 1 acre lot.

\$34,900.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative

HORSESHOE LAKE RD. 1
4 bdrm. home. Finished rec. rm. 2 decks. 2 levels. walkout. 2 wells. By appt. only. \$109,000.

\$109,000.

GELERT
Refurbished farm house. 3 spacious bdrms. Comb. wood/oil heat. Shows to perfection.

\$79,000.

GULL RIVER MINDEN
Ideal starter or retirement home. Offers access to miles of boating. Newly renovated thru-out.

\$59,000.



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ONE OF HALIBURTON LAKE'S FINEST HOMES
Custom built bungalow. Full basement. Floor to ceiling fireplace. (Granite Clad) Cathedral ceilings. Wrap around deck. TV dish plus most furniture included. \$199,900.

\$199,900.

REDSTONE LK. ACREAGES
28 & 34 acre parcels. Each one with over 1600 ft. on the lake. Unlimited view. Excellent value.

\$55,000.

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Located steps to store & post office. Frontage on county road. Drilled well. Refurbished to cozy 1 bdrm. home. List \$29,900.

\$29,900.

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COMMERCIAL: Light industrial building. No maintenance. Ideal for tradesman shop. Asking \$64,500.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

MISKWABI LAKE - WOODLAND: Lake-locale bungalow sheltered by hillsides. Remodeled. Electric heat, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrm., 1 - 4pc. bath, woodburning stove. Deck. Winterized, well water. Asking \$43,900.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot. On year round road. Asking \$12,900.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE - VICEROY STYLE: 3 bdrm. fully winterized cottage. On 216 ft. of well treed frontage. Cathedral ceilings. Finished in pine. Walk-out to large deck. Includes floating dock, 4 pc. bath, drilled well. List \$133,000.00. **John Parish.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Just listed. 2 bdrm. bungalow with large L.R. with stone F.P., overlooking Drag River. Ideal retirement home with level walking to all town facilities. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

GLAMOR LAKE - LAKESIDE SPARKLER: Cottage that's been sprucely kept. Lake views. Eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1-3pc. bath, easy-care landscaping, dock, fishing, CASH. Move in now. This is a real buy. \$57,900.00. **John Parish.**

MAKE AN OFFER: 4 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Asking \$14,000.00. **Irene Roberts.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. "A" frame cottage with lake access. Well insulated. Year round access. Listed at \$28,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage, large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

SPRING IS TOO LATE: On this executive, year round family cottage. Your choice of quiet serenity or sightseeing on this large picturesque highlands lake. Securely built on a full perimeter wall ensures peace of mind. Guest bunkie & garage. If you're serious see this one at \$98,500.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

COLOUR ME GREEN: With envy while you're enjoying this modern 3 bdrm. cottage. Oversized wooded lot ensures privacy and peacefulness on this naturalist's lake. A bargain at \$69,900.00. To view call Charlie Smith.

50 ACRES: This acreage is for the person who wants to get away from it all. Approx. 1/2 zoned seasonal residential and 1/2 environment protected zoning. Asking \$14,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

EAGLE LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. home, country kitchen, sep. D.R., spacious living room, 1 - 4pc., 1 - 2pc. bath, full basement, F.A.O. Asking \$69,000.00. Call now for app't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P., 110 ft. shoreline, deep & rocky. Asking \$55,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN (Grass Lake) HOME: Six room home featuring lge. Florida room, w/o to lge. cedar deck. 1 - 4pc. & 1 - 2pc. bath, guest cottage with deck. 125 ft. waterfrontage. New dock. Asking \$144,500.00. For app't call Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HARCOURT - BENOIR LAKE AREA: Very secluded, riverfront bungalow located near lake, great family area, wood panelling, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1 - 4pc. bath, main level laundry, all weather access. Winterized, full basement. \$89,900.00. **Gail Krupa.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Spacious cottage for large family and space for friends too. Bunkie over garage. Year round road and close to town. Adjacent lot can be purchased sep. \$37,900.00. **Gail Krupa.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 8 acre lot. Close to Clement Lake and public access. Lot cleared & driveway in. Nicely treed. Vendor anxious. \$9,500.00. **Gail Krupa.**

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in. Plus cleared area for your cottage. Year round road. Asking \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Maples abound this year round lot with access to Grace Lake. Driveway in. ON-LY \$5,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

DIAMOND LAKE: 13 acres of beautiful hardwood bush. Year round road. Excellent hunting and retreat property. Asking \$22,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyle for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2813 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Gail Krupa.....448-2019

Support the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

A STUDY released recently by the Ontario Treasury Department says that Ontario's economy has been outproducing all its U.S. counterparts, and will continue to expand under the proposed Free Trade Agreement.

According to the Ontario Treasury Department, free trade for Ontario will result in — lower consumer prices; increased real incomes; a stimulant for industry in general; a competitive boost to some Canadian industries in the U.S.; and a positive net effect for Ontario.

The Treasury Department expects the Ontario share of North American auto sales and production to increase in the coming years.

The Treasury Department states that as a result of our exchange rate, wage rates in Ontario are generally lower than those in adjacent states (like Michigan) and are competitive with the Southern U.S. states (like Georgia). Furthermore, Ontario companies also enjoy other competitive advantages, including lower health and energy costs, which will continue under the Free Trade Agreement.

Among other observations, the Treasury Department study notes:

The elimination of tariffs between the two countries over the next ten years will have a "very small

but marginally positive effect" on the Ontario economy.

Even the Canadian textile industry, singled out earlier in Ontario studies as particularly vulnerable to tariff reduction under free trade, is enjoying a healthy and growing trade surplus with the United States.

The Ontario Treasury Department's study clearly shows that Ontario would corner an even larger slice of the American market.

In December 1987, the Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion and Minister of State for Science and Technology, Robert de Cotret, and the Minister of Employment and Immigration, Benoit Bouchard, announced the creation of the Advisory Council on Adjustment.

The Council will be chaired by A. Jean de Grandpre, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bell Canada Enterprises Inc., and will include representatives of labour, business and the academic community.

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SEE YOU
DO IT...
OUTDOORS!



ontario hydro

**WATER HEATER
MAINTENANCE
QUALIFICATIONS**

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit Qualifications for installation, replacement and maintenance of water heaters in the Minden Operating Area.

Qualification documents may be obtained from the Minden Ontario Hydro Office on Highway 35, Minden. Qualification documents will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Friday, February 26, 1988.

For further information please contact Mr. Roy Hewitt at the Minden Area Office, 286-2031.

Dust control problems

from page 1

Obee says he has little experience with it, and doesn't know how much more costly it would be than used oil.

The best way to control dust is to put a hard surface on a road. This has the added advantage of reducing maintenance and eliminating the ongoing cost of grading, but it is very expensive, and so far, municipalities have been unwilling or unable to embark on large-scale surfacing programmes.

While road oil hasn't been completely ruled out, Obee said "the odds of there being any oil are not very great."

Without oil, it could be a very dusty summer indeed in Haliburton County. That is unless nature co-operates.

"Pray for rain" said Obee.

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HEARING AID BATTERIES

now available at

**STEDMANS — HALIBURTON
MINDEN IDA DRUG STORE — MINDEN**

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Winter Checkups on all makes of dishes.

ALSO: Descramblers and integrated receivers for both C and Ku band.



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FABRICATION**

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Camp Allsaw Rd. (off Hwy. 121)
457-3493



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LIBRARY BOARD**

requires

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

for our

Sherborne (Dorset) Branch

This is a part-time, hourly position to assist and compliment regular branch staff in the provision of public library services through this unique branch.

The successful applicant should be a high school graduate, have an interest in public libraries and as well, have the ability to work well with the general public. An ability to demonstrate accuracy in the maintenance of basic files, record keeping and other library duties is also required.

Applications in writing only will be considered. Please send to:

County Librarian
Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

BEFORE February 17, 1988.

TOWNSHIP of MONMOUTH CELEBRATION '88 AWARDS

will be presented by
Mr. William Scott, M.P.

on

**FEBRUARY 19, 1988
at 2:30 p.m.**

at the Wilberforce
Elementary School

in conjunction with the closing
ceremonies of the Wilberforce
School Olympic Games.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!!

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**MONTREAL MILITARY
SURPLUS:** Work shirts
\$2.75, work pants, \$3.50,
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NORTHERN FOOD TREES.
Old fashioned Apples, Pear,
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Guaranteed delivery.
Reasonable prices.
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METAL BUILDINGS—Winter
Works Special—Help keep
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thousands—avoid upcoming
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Pioneer/Econospan.
1-800-387-6896. 24 hours.
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FIREWOOD 1-50 cords, cut
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Call 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m.
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TWO SMALL tables for the
living room, in excellent
condition. ALSO wringer
washing machine in good
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STEREO system, complete,
1000 watts RMS, must be
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Original SNOW JET
snowmobile one piece suit.
Like new, worn 1 or 2 times,
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WATERBEDS, complete,
\$149. Heater, mattress, pine
frame, pedestal and decking,
ready to sleep on. We deliver.
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p.m. phone 1-789-7885.
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THREE World Book En-
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cars and aircraft. \$10 for cars
and \$12 for aircraft. Apply
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ton. 1(705)457-1463.
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printer. Compatible with VIC
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plete \$1500. Phone 457-1811
or evenings 457-3038.
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Large Selection in Stock
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MENS' ski boots, size 11, ex-
cellent condition. Call
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BEEF by side, also hay and
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\$\$ SACRIFICE \$\$ Buildings
priced for immediate liquida-
tion. All items in stock.
28x40x14 \$4,750; 40x50x14
\$6,950; 46x70x16 \$9,850;
60x80x20 \$16,900. Various
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wide. Factory direct
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immediate delivery. Call toll
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Hydroponic equipment, sup-
plies. Everything you need.
Best quality super low prices.
Greenhouses \$169, Halides
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BOTHERED with aching
back? Sore feet? Arthritic
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A FREE HUNTING, fishing,
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hunting or fishing license
(photocopy acceptable) and
S.I.R. will mail a free 410
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**WELL WATER PRO-
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technology for efficient treat-
ment of problem water, offer-
ing protection throughout en-
tire water system. Rus-
ty...Smelly...Bad tasting...
Water, hardness, staining,
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messy chemicals... mainte-
nance free. See results for
yourself with our 6 month trial
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Aztec Purification Systems,
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"The lowest cost system that
really works". Area code
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**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR
PARTS LTD.** Cash for used
farm tractors and dozers,
regardless of condition. Box
803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of
Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35.
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**COUNTRY ROSE
FLOWER SHOP**
Open and Delivering
on Valentine's Day
Sunday February 14
Highland Street, Haliburton
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1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4,
\$1300, or best offer. 1978
Pontiac Parisienne
Brougham \$900, or best of-
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complete new body panels
less doors to fit 73-80 Jimmy
or Blazer. 4-12x15 Laredo
off road tires on 6 bolt 15" x
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Call 457-1327.
1-P-17

1976 KAWASAKI Motorcy-
cle, 100 Enduro; 3400 Poulan
chainsaw, 21" bar, or will
trade for Ski-doo of equal
value. ALSO 1979 Ford Pin-
to wagon, 4 cylinder, auto.
Please call 457-1299.
1-B-10

STEEL roofing and siding.
Fall clearance. Factory
miscuts, large quantities of
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material and some seconds,
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ONE Stereo, Sound Design,
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HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
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Chlorine and salt delivery.
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3M Photocopier in excellent
condition. \$595. Days
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**BUILDING SPECIAL
CLEARANCE,** 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24
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HABACO BATTERY (Wood-
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Auto, marine, farm and com-
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HARDWOOD Flooring
Shorts. Sq. ft. Maple, \$1.,
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HYDROPONIC supplies for
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Suppliers of M.H. and H.P.S.
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1974 SKIROULE 440, ex-
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NEW PIANOS \$1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guiltars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC - BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479

1-CA-May 25

G.E. 6 Cycle clothes dryer, virtually new. Heinzman upright antique piano, hand carved ornamentation. Dining room suite, 6 chairs, captain's chair, 2 leaves, buffet and hutch, recently refinished. Call 457-2596.

1-B-10

CARS

1987 DODGE SHADOW 2.2 Turbo, 5 speed std., low mileage, driven only 4 months. Call 457-3933 days, after 6, 457-2575.

2-P-17

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98. \$1195. Phone 457-1247 days, 457-2434 after 6 p.m.

2-CA-10

1981 CAMARO Z28, loaded. 1985 Ford Tempo, many extras. 1981 Dodge D50 Pick-up. 1977 Ford Conversion Wagon. 1969 Meteor convertible. All the above cars are completely reconditioned and refinished. Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225.

2-CA-10

1979 CHEV 4 door, certified. Call 447-2479.

2-P-10

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Highway 35 & Main Street
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Come In and See
Bob Normile,
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For the Best Deal
On a New or Used Car
or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold.
We Just Want To Be
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1978 FORD 6 cyl. 1/2 ton pick-up with cap. ALSO spare insulated cap, full back door. Call 448-2719.

3-P-17

1984 GMC Pick-up, V8, p.s., p.b., low mileage, cert. \$7400. Call 447-2603.

3-P-24

1986 FORD Ranger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed with over-drive, 2 tone paint, blue and silver, excellent condition. Phone 1-705-489-3548 anytime or 489-2786.

3-B-10

1985 GMC Pick-up, p.s., p.b., low mileage, excellent condition. Call 457-1775 days or 754-2039 evenings.

3-P-10

1983 FORD F150 XLT pick-up, Michelin tires, loaded with extras, 35,000 km, extra clean. Call 457-1804 or 457-2731.

3-P-10

1981 GMC 4x4 305 automatic, Black and Silver, 5 new tires, certified and in excellent condition. Phone 489-2786, ask for Bud.

3-B-10

SNOWMOBILES

1979 POLARIS Apollo, excellent shape. \$1250. Call 754-2868.

4-P-10

1984 YAMAHA Phazer and 1987 Yamaha Inviter, very low mileage, hardly used, both like new. Phone 705-457-3478.

4-P-17

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-M3

SNOWMOBILES

USED snowmobiles for sale, \$200 and up. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-M3

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FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666.

5-NC-10

FOUND

FOUND: Male dog, part Husky/German Shepherd, black with tan markings, found near Rotary Beach. Call 457-1971.

7-P-10

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-10

WANTED: Small resort with cottages, boats and possibly a restaurant, etc. Handyman special welcome. No agents please. Contact Box 67, Lakefield, Ontario. KOL 2H0.

8-P-10

WANTED: Lakefront or riverfront land to build cottage on. Priced reasonable. May consider bush lot. No agents please. Contact Box 67, Lakefield, Ontario. KOL 2H0.

8-P-10

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FOR RENT in Minden, one bedroom apartment for March 1st. Clean, quiet, and good parking. Phone 489-3043.

11-B-10

ICE HUTS, 8' x 8', fully equipped. \$12 per man per day. Lake trout, white fish, ling. Haliburton Lake. Advise reservations. Call 754-2651.

11-CA-24 Feb.

COMMERCIAL space available in the Village Barn, 600 sq. ft., suitable for office or retail store, all utilities included. 457-2414.

11-CA-10

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE or Cottage from May 1st. Jerry and Dale Walker, 457-2375.

12-CA-TF

Professional seeks two or three bedroom home immediately in or close to town. Please call 457-3913.

12-B-10

Married couple with child, looking for HOUSE or COTTAGE to rent from MARCH 1st to OCTOBER 1st, 1988. Please call 457-2538.

12-P-17

WANTED TO RENT or rent with an option to buy. Small 2 bedroom house on year round road, within 20 minutes of Haliburton Village. Please call 457-2350.

12-CA-10

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW FOR IT!!! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

14-NC-10

RESTAURANT, Hotel, Deli, Bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk in coolers and freezers; deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stove and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton, (416)528-8528, Toronto, (416)238-2600, Welland (416)788-3433.

14-NC-10

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.

14-NC-10

Be your OWN BOSS. Earn money as full/part-time dealer of beautiful Eelskin goods (wallets, handbags, briefcases). No investment, no sales experience required. Start immediately. For kit, mail name, address, \$15 cheque/money order (deductible from order) to: Charisma, Dept. DA21, 205-259 Midpark Way S.E., Calgary, Alberta. T2X 1M2.

14-NC-10

WHOLESALE CRAFTS Supplies, silk, dried flowers, wicker and wedding accessories. Start your own business. Free catalogue; postage and handling, \$2 refundable first order. Howard Industries, 170 Joseph Zatzman Drive, Dartmouth, N.S. B3B 1L9.

14-NC-10

TWO HUNDRED Dollars Plus Profit per day full or part time. Anyone can do it. Write Seafoods, P.O. Box 341, Gander, Nfld. A1V 1W7.

14-NC-10

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE Agents, silk, dried flowers, wicker and wedding accessories. Start your own business. Free catalogue; postage and handling, \$2 refundable first order. Howard Industries, 170 Joseph Zatzman Drive, Dartmouth, N.S. B3B 1L9.

14-NC-10

TWO ACRE well-treed lot on Haliburton Highway, surveyed; good entrance approximately 600' frontage. Asking \$12,500. Call 286-2980 after 4.

15-P-10

LAND WANTED: Approved waterfront subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491, or write with details, P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A2.

15-B-24

HELP WANTED

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115.

20-NC-10

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-10

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-10

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted, good wages and opportunities, please call Minden Unisex Hairstyling, 286-4404 or 286-3308.

18-CA-17

GROOMER. Experienced professional all-breed dog and cat groomer required immediately in Muskoka area. Send resume to c/o Box 7E, Herald Gazette, Box 1600, Bracebridge, Ontario. POB 1C0.

18-NC-10

Office administrator required. Must be a competent typist experienced on computers if possible. Must also have a pleasant personality with experience in customer relations and telephone. Please send resumes to Box G, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-B-10

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

FOREMAN/Lumber Inspector, immediate opening for experienced or recent graduate from N.H.L.A. school or similar certificate. Location: well established firm in south western Ontario. Apply stating salary expected to P.O. Box 430, West Lorne, Ontario, NOL 2P0.

18-B-10

YOUTH WORKER Wanted to work with adolescents in a residential treatment program. College, university or experience preferred. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent benefit package. Apply: P.O. Box 789, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4W9.

18-B-10

A SALES DREAM. Multi-million dollar international firm seeks 2 representatives in your area who seek incomes of up to \$800 \$1600* weekly. No direct selling involved, daily repeat business, set your own hours. Training provided. For confidential interview. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796.

18-NC-10

COOK Manager for Glen Mhor Camp, a Presbyterian Church camp, located near Baysville, a full-time position from mid-June to Labour Day 1988, responsible for managing a kitchen that serves up to 130 people daily. Send resumes and references by February 28, 1988, to: Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgehill Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4.

18-B-17

FENELON FALLS Daycare Centre has an opening for assistant supervisor position, must have E.C.E. and some experience. Also looking for part time help, no experience necessary, just a love for children, starting immediately. Send resume to: Box 1195, Fenelon Falls, Ontario. KOM 1N0.

18-B-4

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time. Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-10

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-10

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning

Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

HOOPER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20A-CA-10C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.

21-P-17

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-10C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

FLOAT SERVICE. Graham's Haulage, Gooderham. 448-2839.

21-P-24

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants 2109 Oxford Street E., London NSV 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

22-NC-10

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning

Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

HOOPER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS The St. Georges Annual Pancake Supper will be held at the Legion Hall on Tuesday February 16, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. \$3.50 per person or \$12 per family. Children under 5 free. Everyone welcome.

23-B-10

COMING EVENTS

KINDERGARTEN Registration, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, to be held on Friday February 19, 1988, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:00-3:00 p.m. Children must be 5 years old before December 31, 1988. Please bring proof of birthdate and immunization records. For further information, call 286-1921. If you have further questions, please call us.

23-CA-17

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds.

WHEN: February 24, 1988—HALIBURTON. **WHERE:** Health Unit Office, HALIBURTON. **HOW:** By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391.

No charge. Please bring immunization records.

23-CA-17

Country & Western Dance sponsored by 'Harcourt Comm. Centre February 13, 1988, 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M. Music by: "Clover" \$12/Couple Restricted to 19 Years & Over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre

23-CA-10

HEALING LECTURE Every illness wants to tell us something! Do you understand the language of your organs? Presented by Dr. Manfred Doepp; live telephone transmission (to any phone via teleconference) from Wurzburg, West Germany. On February 12 at 1:30 p.m. EST. (Also available on Saturday February 13, 6:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Two dances will be held on Valentine's Day weekend

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Eva Stender of Kinmount who was honoured with a Celebration 1988 Awards Certificate at a reception Friday January 29. She conducts a gymnastics class for children, held exercise classes for adults and young adults and has always been actively involved in the betterment of the community. Her unselfish dedication has not gone unnoticed. Eva, we are proud to have you as a vital contribution to our community.

Results of Kinmount Railway Station Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday January 28; ladies high, Vi Cooke; ladies low, Helen Hickey; mens high, Harry Stuart; mens low, Margaret Kylie; lone hands, Vi Cooke.

It was nice to see Marg Viney back to Kinmount Legion bingo Friday January 29, following her recent surgery in a Toronto hospital.

Galway Firefighters Association will be hosting a Valentines Dance on Saturday February 13, beginning at 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. There will be a buffet, door prize and spot prizes, held under the authority of a special occasions permit. All proceeds are for fire fighting equipment. Why not take your favourite person along with a group of friends and dance to the music of "Twilite" at the Galway Hall on Galway Road just a few miles south of Kinmount.

Visitors at the home of Mary Pyke in Norland, Saturday January 30, were Bill Card with daughter Karen from Jackson's Point, Janet Rafuse and son Brian from Sutton, Lori Lynn Liscombe of Norland and Stephen Robinson of Cobocok. Then on Sunday, she was a busy lady with guests Irene Bartley, Helen Graham, Jesse Buxey, Scott Spencer and Gordon Campbell of

Norland, Doreen and Charlie Noel with children Richard and Jennifer of Tottenham.

Helen Graham also had guests on Saturday January 30. Elizabeth Fryer, Scott Spencer of Norland, Bill Card of Jackson's Point, Jason Moss, Bill Moss and one Millie Moss from Kinmount. Bill Card certainly hasn't lost his touch on the piano.

Welcome home to Bill and Dora Lilley who visited with Wayne and Carol Smith and grandson Gerry for two weeks. On January 19 while on their holiday, Bill celebrated his eighty-first birthday and enjoyed a family dinner at a nice restaurant in Georgetown. Happy, though belated birthday wishes to you Bill.

Dora is wondering to this day and cannot come up with an answer as to who left the beautiful, big teddy bear pinned to her front door on Christmas morning. She calls it her 'abandoned orphan'. So far no one has admitted to leaving it there.

Happy birthday to Hilda Chynoweth who celebrates her seventy-seventh on February 13. Hilda's eye is improving following her recent surgery.

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's hockey pool, Saturday January 30 was Mary Cowen of Norland.

While on the subject of firemen, once again, here are the local fire call numbers and please, do yourself a favour and keep them handy. Norland: 454-1119; Kinmount: 488-2311; and Cobocok: 454-1168. Just recently yet another panic call was made to a wrong number and as you can imagine, that is precious time lost in which firemen could well have been on their way to help you.

Results of St. James Hall, Kinmount euchre February 2; ladies high, Ann Cain, ladies low, Vi

Schroeter, mens high, Charlie Henderson and Charlie also held most lone hands, mens low, Lloyd Crego.

The new Kirkfield Lions dauber bingo is still rolling right along every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkfield Community Hall. Come out and enjoy the fun.

A very happy sixtieth wedding anniversary to Leslie and Gladys Haas on February 4.

Bill Lilley, Everett Cameron, Syd Cilcus, Marg Viney, Win Wilson, Irene Bartley, Helen Graham, Gordon Campbell, Donna Stroud and Win Wilson are among the ailing lately. Our prayers go to Joe England also, at this time.

Keep our Kinmount Means on Wheels in mind. If you're a senior, are alone or not a senior but not well, etc. and would like a hot meal brought to your door

give Win Wilson a call at 488-2526.

The old Bryant house is now part of history. It has been levelled.

Jerry Van Zeyl, our friendly restaurateur of the Kinvale Restaurant in Kinmount has sold his establishment and the new owners will take over March 1. Welcome and may you spend many happy and prosperous years here. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiltshire and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Crowder. Jerry tells me he will be moving to Janetville where he will be working with his Dad Jerry Van Zeyl Sr. At the best in your future Jerry!

On January 30 the Inter-Branch Dart Tournament was held at Beaverton and Kinmount cleaned up on the trophies. The first place team consisted of: Derrick Stearns, Rick Hartwick, Chris Bannon and Dwight Fountain. Third place team: Dennis Transom,

Lorene Maguire, Eileen Shepstone and Elwood Swanton. Doubles: Al Jopling and Rick Watson who took first place. Ladies high at 140, Olive Morgan, mens high at 180, Rick Watson. Kinmount missed out on the singles with Mike Downs of Cannington taking the trophy.

As if all this were not enough a set of darts worth \$110 was raffled off and won by Flo Jopling of Kinmount. Congratulations to all of you.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Drop-In Centre euchre Thursday February 4: ladies high, Ruth Menard, ladies low, Lil Platt, mens high, Gordon Taylor who also held most lone hands, mens low, Vera Byrnes.

There was a good turnout at Cobocok Legion bingo Thursday February 4 and congratulations to Grace White of RR 1, Kirkfield who won the \$190 jackpot

on the 58th number.

Happiness to Ann Patula and her new husband to be, on Saturday February 13.

A teen dance will be held Friday February 12 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Norland's Ward Park and one of the highlights will be the crowning of the teen King and Queen which will take place on the ice. Then on

Saturday February 13 a Senior Carnival Dance can be enjoyed at the Community Centre in downtown Norland on Highway 35. Sunday February 14, Valentines day, there will be all kinds of good things going on at the Ward Park Arena in Norland. The festivities begin at 1:30 p.m. and

there will be broomball, hockey, tug-of-war, etc. Free horse and sleigh rides and there will be hot dogs and hot chocolate for twenty-five cents each. "Shades of the old day!" Why not get your warm clothes on, come out and enjoy. Those Norland Seniors sure know how to be sponsors!

COMBINED LENTEN SERVICES

Anglican, Baptist and United Churches

"The Shadows of the Cross"

DATE	PLACE	THEME
February 17	Anglican Church	Shadow of Guilt
February 24	United Church	Shadow of Promise
March 2	Baptist Church	Shadow of Responsibility
March 9	Anglican Church	Shadow of Betrayal
March 16	United Church	Shadow of Need
March 23	Anglican Church	Shadow of Suffering
March 30	Baptist Church	Shadow of Death

All Services at 7:30 p.m. — "ALL WELCOME"

FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

GRADE A BEEF HINDS

\$1.99 lb.

PORK BACK RIBS

\$2.99 lb.

Chicken Leg Quarters

1.74 kg

REGULAR, FILTER OR AUTOMATIC GRINDS, NEW!

Cavalier Coffee

369 g VAC PAK PKG.

SAVE 1.70

1.99

Heinz Tomato Soup

10-FL. OZ. TINS

SAVE .60 ON 3

3.99

Sockeye Salmon

213 g TIN

SAVE .60

2.79

ABC Laundry Detergent

6 L BOX

SAVE 1.40

2.99

Savarin Pot Pies

8-OZ. PKG.

SAVE .20

.69

Sun Splash Orange Juice

1.5 L LIT

SAVE .20

.89

Chefmaster Soft Margarine

1-LB. TUB

SAVE .20

.49

Kraft Slices

500 g PKG.

SAVE 1.30

2.99

Pampers Diapers

PKG.

SAVE .70

9.99

CLIP OUR MONEY SAVING COUPONS

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

Caledon Springs Water

4 L JUG only

.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

E.D. Smith Pure Jams

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

500 mL JAR

2.49

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .25

Old Mill Oats

ASSORTED VARIETIES

1.35 kg BAG

.69

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .35

Ivory Soap

PERSONAL SIZE BAR OR LIQUID PUMP

4x95 g BARS OR 250 mL PUMP

.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .20

Aylmer Choice Vegetables

ASSORTED VARIETIES

19-FL. OZ. TIN

.59

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .99 ON 3

Lemon Pie Filling

SHIRIFF

7.5-OZ. PKG.

3.119

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50

Catelli Dinner

MACARONI & CHEESE

225 g PKG.

6.199

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

Marrobone Dog Treats

PETCRAFT

500 g BOX

1.69

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF CELEBRATION '88 AWARDS

presentation by Mr. Bill Scott, M.P.

Highland Grove Community Centre

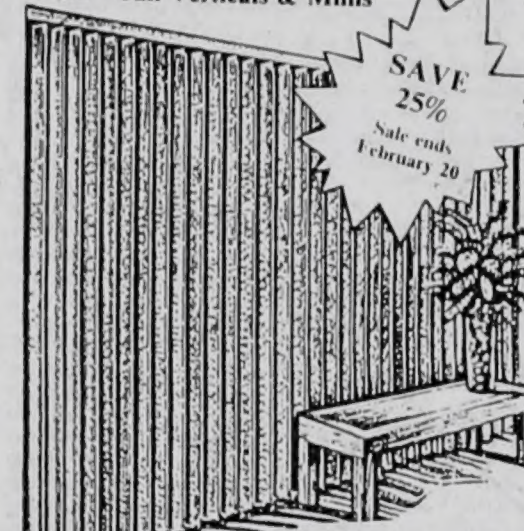
Sunday, February 21, 1988 2:00 p.m.

Please plan on attending to honour those who we have recognized for their contributions to our community.

Para - Sun Verticals & Minis

SAVE 25%

Sale ends February 20



Beautiful & New! Verticals & Mini Blinds in a wide variety of colours & patterns. Come to Cordell for Custom Window Treatments.

CORDELL INTERIORS INC.

Carpet • Drapes • Paint • Wallpaper

Hrs. 9:00 - 5:30
Free parking at Rear of Store

Main St. Haliburton 457-3022

PRODUCE

Celery Hearts

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

SAVE .60 EA.

.99

Fresh Broccoli

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

SAVE .60 EA.

.69

FRESH MEAT

Chicken Breast Quarters

FRESH! WING REMOVED

SAVE .90 lb.

1.59

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

SAVE .40 LB.

1.59

Carnation Bouquets

FRESH!

2.79

Cut-Up Chicken

SAVE .89 lb.

1.19

Roast Beef

SHOPSYS, OUTSIDE ROUND

4.99

Bologna

SHOPSYS, DELI SLICED

1.99

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

FOOD TOWN EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. FEB. 9TH TO SAT. FEB. 13TH, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Eagle Lake, Ontario